

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled Thursday with probably showers; somewhat cooler Thursday; moderate southeast to southwest wind, westerly on coast.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read "The Merry Go Round"—An exclusive Journal feature.

DOWNNEY, OLSON WIN; \$30 PLAN LOSES

Elliott, Holden Lead; West, Morrison Close

Absentee Votes May Pick Judge For Bench No. 2

James Davis Loses To Judge Ames; Menton Trails in Santa Ana

Department two of superior court, scene of a nip-and-tuck battle for second place in the Aug. 30 primary election, again was the center of interest today as Orange county's political seers pulled themselves into shape to see what had happened.

For the judgeship of that department of the court Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorney, and Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison were waging a spirited battle which may be decided by absentee ballots. There have been approximately 900 absentee ballots sent out by County Clerk B. J. Smith, and exact number of voters will not be known until next week. Other races in the local political picture

Winners



JESSE ELLIOTT Sheriff



GEORGE HOLDEN District Attorney

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With U. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Well, election is over and I guess there isn't anything illegal in offering congratulations to the winners and sympathy to the losers. Or anything out of the way in expressing the hope that future elections will not be as "personal" as they were in the one just closed. There used to be a time in Orange county when it was good clean sport to go through a campaign. For the past several years they have been different, with too much inference and a lot of insinuations. When opposing candidates used to meet they did so as friends and good political sportsmen, each expressing the hope that they would be successful, but if they were not they hoped the winner would make a fine record as a public official. It is different now. There has been more dirt in the campaign just closed than you could find in an Oklahoma dust bowl.

Money, once said an English writer, is only good for what it keeps you from. The inference is that there are many things in the world that money cannot buy. It (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Johnson Loses to Democrat

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, Yucaipa Democrat who swept into office in the 1936 Democratic landslide was re-elected in yesterday's election.

Complete returns from 625 out of the nineteenth district's 770 voting precincts this afternoon showed Sheppard with a total of 52,793 votes against the 46,962 polled by Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino.

Johnson, Republican-Townsend candidate, had forged ahead in early returns here; and reports from Riverside and San Bernardino counties also showed slight leads for the mayor. Sheppard overcame the lead and left it far behind today, however, with a 6000 majority to carry him through 35 precincts in Orange county, 52 in Riverside county and 58 precincts in San Bernardino county which had not yet reported.

Sheppard made his greatest gains in San Bernardino county, where returns from 300 out of 358 precincts showed Sheppard 22,016, Johnson 16,858.

In Orange county, with 211 precincts out of 246 reported, Sheppard had a head of 20,202 to 19,393.

Riverside county showed a slight margin for Johnson in returns this afternoon from 114 to 166 precincts. Totals there were Johnson 10,711, Sheppard 10,575.

Senators Ask For L. A. Group Data

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern Californians, Inc., has been subpoenaed to produce its written records before the LaFollette senate committee on education and labor at San Francisco Nov. 14, 1938.

"We shall comply, of course," said Partridge, secretary of the organization, "but some of our correspondence in our campaign to obtain adoption of state initiative petition No. 1 was overlooked, and this, I anticipate, we shall also submit, voluntarily."

S. F. Defeats 5 Spending Plans

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—San Francisco said no to all five of its proposed city charter amendments. All, including one to purchase the Market Street railway, meant spending money. The other amendments provided increased fire department personnel, larger firemen's pensions, larger police pensions and the purchase of passenger busses.

President Ataturk Suffers Relapse

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (AP)—Eight specialists worked today to save the life of President Kamal Ataturk who was in a weakened condition after a liver complaint became worse.

Informed quarters said his illness had a "serious character." He was taken ill Oct. 17 and improved until a relapse last night.

STORKE MADE U. S. SENATOR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Governor Frank F. Merriam today appointed Thomas F. Storke, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, to fill the unexpired term of United States Senator W. G. McAdoo, who submitted his resignation by letter to the governor.

Storke is a close friend of McAdoo and although a Democrat, supported Governor Merriam for re-election on the Republican ticket.

McAdoo's term expires January 3, at which time Sheridan Downey, Democrat, will begin a six-year term.

Death Ends Suit For \$200,000

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Death ended today the \$200,000 damage suit of Mrs. Vivian A. Howard against her aunt, Mrs. Lily Baldwin Howard, widow of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin.

Mrs. Vivian Howard charged her aunt broke a promise to support her and her three children.

Republicans on Comeback Trail In Many States

Democrats Meet Major Reverses For First Time In Six Years

(By the Associated Press)

A revitalized Republican party delivered severe reverses to the New Deal in the nation's industrial centers today and then moved ahead of embattled Democrats in significant farm state balloting.

Belated returns from rural areas sent Republican standard bearers for the senate to the front in Iowa—Secretary Wallace's home state—and Indiana. Should the trend continue, their party would pick up a total of 10 seats in the senate.

IOWA REPUBLICAN

Former Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican, headed Senator Guy M. Gillette for Iowa's senate seat while in the Hoosier state, Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D.), dropped behind the Republican entry, Raymond E. Willis.

In administering the New Deal its first major election in six years, the Republicans put into office 11 new governors and 67 new members of the house of representatives—counting these gains

in the big states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan and on to the Pacific coast. And all the ballots had not been counted.

WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN

Republican leaders were quick to hail the Democratic reverses as auguring well for their chances in the 1940 presidential year. Alf M. Landon, who contested against President Roosevelt two years ago and lost, asserted the Republican victories indicated "thousands of Democrats joined in the protest against the Roosevelt policies which were wrecking their party and country."

In Wall Street, traders rushed to buy stocks, carrying many shares up to the highest prices quoted in more than a year in brisk post-election buying.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL

Although Republican gains in the senate and house exceeded by far the number which many of their hopefuls had expected, the Democrats (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

OLSON WILL RELEASE MOONEY, CONVICTED PARADE DYNAMITER

LOS ANGELES. Governor-elect Culbert Olson shortly before noon today started preparation of a statement announcing that he will pardon Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing case of 1916.

The Mooney case has been the focus of action by Liberal leaders for many years and four Republican governors had refused to grant a pardon to Mooney.

Olson while serving in the state senate supported a resolution last year which sought to effect the

pardon by action of the legislature.

At that time, Senator Olson declared:

"It has been shown by all the records of the investigators that Mooney did not have a fair trial; that he was convicted on false and perjured testimony, confessed to by nearly all of the witnesses for the prosecution and proved beyond a doubt as to all the others; and that the only unimpeached and fully corroborated and apparently truthful evidence in the case established Mooney's innocence of this crime."

ASSEMBLYMEN KEEP SEATS

Republican Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim and Democrat Clyde Watson of Orange retained their seats in the state assembly today, by virtue of impressive victories at the polls in yesterday's general election.

Kuchel piled up a margin of almost 2 to 1 over his Democratic opponent, City Atty. Burr Brown of Seal Beach, with a vote of 11,538 to 6093 in 211 of the county's 246 election precincts.

Watson won his race by a narrow margin, defeating Adrian Marks, Santa Ana attorney and G. O. P. nominee, 12,278 to 8408 for a victory in the Seventy-fourth district, on the basis of the same 211 precincts with complete reports.

COUNTY BEATS 'HAM 'N EGGS'

Orange county voters do not want "ham and eggs" or the single tax. They said so emphatically in yesterday's general election. They were almost evenly divided on the labor question, but came out with a margin of 1000 for the so-called anti-picketing law.

Returns from 219 of the county's 246 precincts showed that the "single tax" proposal was defeated resoundingly, polling only 4656 votes on the "yes" side to 35,321 saying "no."

At the same time proposition No. 1, the labor initiative, carried the 219 precincts by 23,158 to 22,203.

Proposition 25, the "\$30 Every Thursday" pension plan, was defeated 27,495 to 18,650 in the 219 Orange county precincts.

Warner Defeats Mitchell

One new man prepared today to take his seat Jan. 2 at the big table of the county board of supervisors; and an incumbent settled back in his big upholstered chair, ready for another four years of it.

Willis Warner of Huntington Beach, hardware dealer and former mayor of the beach city, administered a political drubbing to the veteran John Mitchell of Garden Grove, former chairman of the county board, according to returns from 23 of 28 precincts in the second district.

Warner had polled 3511 votes to Mitchell's 1881 in the 23 precincts.

In the fifth district Supervisor N. E. West, firebrand of county politics since he first took his board seat in 1935, was keeping a healthy lead over Lloyd Claire, Newport city councilman, in early returns.

Election boards in West's district, however, were slow in making returns and the outcome still was not too definite. West had 2769 votes to Claire's 2053 in 24 out of the district's 33 precincts. Claire polled a higher vote than was expected in Rustin; but the missing precincts were mostly from the south end of the district where West lives.

LOSS ADMITTED BY MERRIAM

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Governor Merriam, in a statement issued from his home here, today conceded his defeat and the election of Culbert L. Olson as chief executive of the state.

"In view of the available returns from Tuesday's balloting it is evident that Senator Olson has been elected to succeed me as governor," Merriam's statement said. "I have sent him my congratulations and offer to assist him in his new duties in any way possible."

"While I have enjoyed the duties of the governorship, and sought at all times to render a high standard of public service, I shall, without regret, retire to private activities when my term expires. To those who voted for me, and to the thousands of loyal men and women who worked against great odds until the last for my election, I express deep gratitude."

FARLEY SAYS HE'S PLEASED

NEW YORK. (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is state and national Democratic chairman, early today issued the following statement.

"We have just completed one of the most hotly contested gubernatorial campaigns ever waged in the state of New York. The Democratic party through its standard bearers won its greatest victory. "We made every effort to present the issues to the electorate in a conscientious and intelligent manner with the firm assurance that when the story was told by our candidates there would be no doubt as to the outcome."

"I am deeply grateful to the members of my party who loyally supported my nominee. I am also deeply grateful to the men and women of the other parties who joined with us in making victory possible."

Wealthy L. A. Man Takes Own Life

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—John Raymond Olivas, 50, wealthy property holder of West Los Angeles, committed suicide today, police reports stated, by hanging himself from his garage rafters. Police said this was his third attempt to end his life.

Olivas was born on the Olivas ranch at Camarillo in Ventura county, where the family had extensive olive orchards.

Single Tax and Anti-Labor Bills Lose at Polls

Democratic Senator-Elect Pledges Self To Liberalism, Senior Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—California Democrats today retained their only seat in the senate, in a campaign revolving around a scrip pension plan, and for the first time in 44 years elected a governor. The double triumph was slightly dimmed by the loss of two congressional seats to Republicans, and by a nip and tuck race for lieutenant governor.

Sheridan Downey, Democratic supporter of the "\$30 Every Thursday" pension plan, steadily increased his lead for senator over Philip Bancroft, critic of the pension plan and of President Roosevelt. State Senator Culbert Olson kept pace with Downey in his victory over Republican Governor Frank Merriam.

Returns from 8649 precincts of the state's 12,472 gave Downey 597,458 and Bancroft 510,455. In 8681 precincts Olson had 653,957 and Merriam 561,966.

"NOT PERSONAL VICTORY" "I do not consider this a personal victory," said Downey, "but one for liberalism and social security for our senior citizens."

Olson promised "a state government in sympathy with the principles and policies of the New Deal of the Roosevelt administration."

Governor Merriam condemned the pension proposal, on which Olson, for the most part kept silent. In a closing campaign speech he said: "of course, those supporting the \$30-Every-Thursday plan would be supporting the Democratic party."

MEASURES LOSE President Roosevelt himself disapproved of the proposal under which all persons over 50 who were non-workers would receive \$30 in scrip every Thursday.

The same votes which appeared to be junking the pension plan also pointed toward defeat of initiative measures designed to curb picketing and regulate unions, and to repeal the state sales tax in favor of a "single tax" upon land.

Governor Merriam held the incomplete returns to be "inconclusive."

MOONEY EXPECTS PARDON Olson, whose election was asked by Thomas Mooney, California's convicted parade bomber, said he would give the state "a new political, social and industrial era."

Mooney, who has battled nearly half his life for freedom from San Quentin prison, said Olson would give him a pardon if elected, although Olson himself kept silent on any plans he might have in the case.

Closest race on the state-wide ballot was for lieutenant governor, where the lead seasawed between Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, Democrat, and Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, Republican.

WARREN WINS Franklin lost an early lead last night, and Patterson built up a 10,000 advantage. Early this morning Franklin overtook his Democratic rival and showed a 3000 vote margin, only to lose it a short time (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Winners



CULBERT OLSON Governor



SHERIDAN DOWNEY U. S. Senator

S. F. Labor Leader Wins Senate Seat

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—John F. Shelley, president of the San Francisco labor council, was elected to the state senate from the 14th senatorial district, complete unofficial returns showed today. Shelley, running as a Democrat, polled 124,012 votes, to 55,686 for Edgar C. Levey, Republican incumbent.



'COFFIN-CORNER' KICKING has its most serious student in Franny Murray (above), Penn's star boater in 1935-36, who hopes to succeed the late Leroy Mills of Princeton as teacher of the "coffin-corner" kick. Murray practices at Philadelphia, using chalked footballs which give him an imprint of his kick; flags mark boundaries, goal line and the 5 and 20-yard lines.

All But Seven Ballot Propositions Are Defeated by Voters of California

CONTROVERSIAL MEASURES ARE SNOWED UNDER

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—With a roaring "no" Californians shouted down all but seven of the 25 propositions on yesterday's ballot, on the face of returns today.

Two of the seven that escaped the decisive shout of "no" had only scant leads on decidedly incomplete returns. Only one, Proposition 14 to remove judges upon conviction of a crime, received overwhelming support.

All of the leading controversial measures were trailing by substantial figures.

These included the anti-Picketing law, (No. 1), which met the united opposition of California labor; "30-Every Thursday" (25) which was perhaps the most talked of thing in the entire campaign; the single tax (20); and the pound regulation initiative (2).

The labor initiative and the "Ham and Eggs" pension plan trailed five to four. A two to one vote was cast against the so-called anti-visitation measure. The single tax was snowed under four to one.

Meeting approval on incomplete returns were:

No. 3, Requiring gasoline taxes be used for highway purposes.

No. 5, Limiting commercial fishing.

No. 6, Taxing insurance companies.

No. 7, Authorizing legislature to administer relief and change relief laws (leading by a narrow margin).

No. 12, Prohibiting taxation of the Golden Gate exposition.

No. 14, Removal of judges convicted of crime.

No. 17, Requiring submission of constitutional amendments 130 days before a general election (a weak yes).

Apparently lost causes included:

No. 4, To create a highway and traffic safety commission.

No. 8, To authorize legislative to apportion state funds, (3 noes to 1 yes).

No. 9, Extending veterans tax exemption.

No. 10, To allow bill to lease tidelands, (3 to 1).

No. 11, To permit boards of equalization, (3 to 1).

No. 13, To permit issuance of revenue bonds, (about 2 to 1).

No. 15, To create a judicial council, (close).

No. 16, To permit retired judges to remain active, (close).

No. 18, Involving treasurer's handling of public money.

No. 19, Authorizing refunds on veterans homes (4 to 1).

No. 21, To exempt college and church property from taxation.

No. 22, To amend city charter provisions.

No. 23, To liberalize legislative expenditures, (3 to 1).

No. 24, A second tidelands leasing bill, (4 to 1).

NO. YES NO

1 399,152 539,527

2 209,235 433,086

3 395,362 227,291

4 244,902 377,739

5 297,141 193,697

6 191,175 73,767

7 155,084 101,449

8 61,027 182,448

9 104,198 167,465

10 144,033 420,050

11 176,719 185,035

12 208,355 381,107

13 217,794 37,883

14 106,168 112,547

15 110,362 120,681

16 99,623 70,409

17 106,435 140,531

18 57,224 227,717

19 145,506 657,174

20 167,255 302,339

21 93,000 143,824

22 69,377 201,394

23 45,696 228,142

24 407,863 521,749

MINNESOTA FIRES BENSON

ST. PAUL. (AP)—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, the country's only Farmer-Labor chief executive, today conceded victory to Harold E. Stassen, his 31-year-old Republican opponent in the race for governor of Minnesota as additional returns boosted Stassen's lead close to the 100,000 mark.

In his statement extending congratulations to the new governor, Benson asserted farmer-laborites will not stand in the way of the Republican chief executive in his efforts to put into effect the "liberal platform" on which he was elected. He termed his defeat a "temporary setback."

With 1180 of the state's 3740 precincts tabulated, Governor Benson received 149,114 against 243,526 for Stassen. Thomas Gallagher, Democrat, was third with 24,009.

I See By Today's Journal Want Ads...

Good buys in homes and income property. Homes that you can pay for. See Classification No. 21.

Used pianos and accordion. See Classification No. 52.

Good vacuum cleaners. See Classification No. 49.

Good loans; privacy and speed guaranteed. See Classification No. 19.

Girls' and boys' bicycles and repairing. See Classification No. 57.

For other wants, now turn to the Classified Section.

Precinct Vote for 74th Assembly District

	Governor		Senator		Assembly		Judge Dept. 1		Judge Dept. 2		Sheriff		Dist. Atty.	
	Merriam	Olson	Bancroft	Downey	Watson	Markus	Ames	Davis	Morrison	West	Jackson	Elliott	Menton	Holden
Santa Ana (71).....	8017	6337	7162	7084	6704	5063	6914	6283	6977	6466	3505	10082	5526	7927
El Modena	178	128	168	143	179	93	175	113	183	103	142	163	133	164
McPherson	135	28	125	38	93	65	101	53	85	66	91	68	79	75
Olive	179	114	160	127	209	67	193	88	205	77	150	144	139	143
Orange (20 of 20)	2367	1364	1999	1725	2095	1004	2108	1354	1973	1451	1747	1881	1598	1859
St. James	226	85	208	92	210	84	194	88	189	95	176	125	151	134
Silverado	71	72	67	77	76	53	73	58	62	72	43	92	72	62
Villa Park	229	115	209	136	171	128	188	135	193	135	179	158	157	160
W. Orange	195	99	182	112	140	114	164	12	154	127	145	150	147	137
Yorba	96	99	83	101	123	44	112	67	100	77	76	111	66	96
Costa Mesa (4 of 7)	374	557	249	642	510	197	373	464	424	420	191	716	314	521
Delhi	54	84	54	89	67	45	93	38	46	86	43	97	65	61
Doheny Park	74	87	59	100	78	48	73	78	35	120	31	127	61	93
El Toro	141	143	109	171	122	57	85	173	137	131	75	198	91	168
Greenville	150	85	126	93	102	76	106	179	197	107	52	59	92	106
Laguna (2 of 9).....	164	74	157	123	119	111	131	102	84	132	81	159	105	116
Newport (4 of 7)	476	303	454	332	347	349	399	277	263	416	221	520	471	224
San Clemente	144	145	90	125	125	67	160	105	135	119	66	217	85	174
San Juan (2)	194	242	196	211	213	133	257	128	150	236	130	286	196	169
Trabuco	24	40	25	38	35	15	30	25	35	23	15	45	35	19
Tustin (6)	923	418	876	463	560	595	704	569	681	617	480	838	608	648
74th District (122 of 137)	14411	10619	12758	11929	12278	8408	12633	10379	12318	11076	7639	16238	10191	13056

Precinct Vote for 75th Assembly District

	Governor		Senator		Assembly		Judge Dept. 1		Judge Dept. 2		Sheriff		Dist. Atty.	
	Merriam	Olson	Bancroft	Downey	Kuchel	Brown	Ames	Davis	Morrison	West	Jackson	Elliott	Menton	Holden
Alamitos	193	88	180	101	198	88	146	114	136	127	148	127	134	124
Barber City	50	8	51	96	49	81	52	74	64	51	49	84	47	77
Bolsa	69	164	70	165	86	134	89	121	108	104	54	174	77	129
Garden Grove (4 of 5)	508	353	532	421	613	309	463	433	563	338	410	528	389	483
Huntington Beach (8 of 8)	686	999	611	1078	805	803	874	560	600	838	605	998	727	700
Katella	264	153	240	165	286	111	233	154	202	170	200	198	134	249
Los Alamitos	70	189	67	194	100	144	120	107	80	132	82	166	111	120
Midway City	129	170	102	194	129	151	134	132	144	116	97	181	109	149
Ocean View	89	151	77	159	96	123	101	106	107	102	95	136	106	96
Seal Beach (2)														
Sunset Beach														
Talbert	153	194	132	211	136	183	147	151	129	181	111	219	116	187
Westminster	125	231	107	242	132	191	179	129	147	154	83	252	90	212
West Santa Ana	147	226	107	242	132	191	179	129	154	147	83	252	90	212
Wintersburg	100	154	99	146	107	116	105	96	116	96	85	141	86	113
Anaheim (26 of 28)	3321	1990	2766	2326	3936	1180	3249	1614	2261	2361	2386	2609	1536	3211
Brea (4 of 5)	408	407	356	470	446	345	389	308	322	359	435	335	339	362
Buena Park (5)														
Cypress (2)														
Fullerton (23 of 24)	2531	1848	2311	2147	2922	1261	2277	1533	1538	2113	2500	1528	1794	1988
Harding														
La Habra (1 of 5)	122	77	118	91	135	53	100	69	69	89	103	78	91	68
Loftus	17	18	17	18	21	9	22	11	13	18	19	12	17	12
Olinda	52	91	38	101	71	61	73	39	45	57	75	55	56	54
Orangethorpe	137	56	137	60	143	44	135	43	87	88	131	59	71	108
Placentia (3 of 4)	300	221	265	250	332	161	276	166	176	255	241	234	167	276
Richfield	94	96	84	110	104	68	93	75	99	73	75	96	58	107
Stanton														
Yorba Linda (2)	331	181	288	221	342	148	286	172	221	125	283	198	209	250
75th District (89 of 109)	9973	8336	8884	9503	11533	6093	9883	6432	7585	8336	8522	8878	6652	9533
County Totals (211 of 246)	24384	18955	21642	21432			22516	16811	19903	19412	16161	25116	16843	22589

MORRISON AND WEST IN TIGHT COUNTY RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

James L. Allen, for the right to meet Morrison in yesterday's general election. Finally West nosed out the veteran jurist, and chopped down Morrison's lead as later returns came in. The justice of the peace enjoyed a healthy advantage in Santa Ana, and polled 12,318 to 11,076 in the seventy-fourth assembly district with 122 out of 137 precincts reporting.

West, however, led Morrison 8336 to 7585 in the seventy-fifth assembly district, with 20 precincts missing there.

Judges Ames apparently had weathered the storm of Davis' general election attack on administration of the juvenile court and detention home, and was leading the Santa Ana attorney 22,516 to 16,811 in the 211 reporting precincts.

Davis barely nosed out J. B. Tucker for his place in the finals. Holden's victory over Menton was made impressive by large gains in Santa Ana, key point of that particular battle. Returns from 122 out of 137 precincts in Santa Ana's assembly district showed the Anaheim city attorney ahead 13,056 to 10,191. Totals for 211 precincts were Holden 22,516, Menton 16,843.

Elliott's lead over Jackson — some 6000 in the August primary — was larger in this election, despite Jackson's hopes to poll the larger percentage of the primary vote given Police Chief James Pearson of Fullerton, who lost out. In returns from 211 of 246 precincts Elliott led 25,116 to 16,161.

Carl Kegley Gets Write-In Vote For Six Offices

Loyal Democrats and pension advocates who had been instructed to write in Carl Kegley's name for attorney general took the advice seriously, returns from several Orange county precincts indicated.

In one precinct Kegley was given a write-in vote for secretary of state — and in one other precinct, Santa Ana 57, he received write-in votes for controller, treasurer, district attorney, board of equalization and attorney general.

COATS Plain 49c

A-1 CLEANERS and DYERS

423 1/2 W. 4th Ph. 1260

Downey and Olson Win State Contests; \$30 Thursday and Single Tax Bills Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

later as Patterson ran up an 8000 advantage. Patterson bore the brunt of the bitterest attacks in charges of "radicalism" among Democratic leaders.

Earl Warren, Republican leader and prosecutor of Alameda county, swept to overwhelming victory for attorney general, overshadowing his feat of capturing the Republican, Democratic and Progressive nominations in the primaries.

His voted trebled that of his three opponents, including Carl Kegley, "30 Every Thursday" attorney who conducted a write-in campaign after losing in the Democratic primaries.

SINGLE TAX LOSSES

All of the more talked about propositions apparently shared the fate of the anti-picketing and old age pension initiatives.

Proposition 20, to repeal the sales tax and inaugurate a single tax on land as California's main source of revenue, ran behind about five to one. No. 2 to regulate pounds and popularly known as an "anti-visitation" measure, was losing two to one, and Olson's oil lease referendum (No. 10) was running behind three to one.

Commenting on the defeat of the labor regulating initiative (No. 1) which brought AFL and

CIO forces into cooperation, Edward Vandeleur, state secretary of the AFL, said:

"The vote shows that the people of California will not tolerate proposals of would-be dictators, and cannot be influenced by their propaganda."

The \$30 Every Thursday initiative ran behind even in the county of its birth, Los Angeles.

Olson and Downey led in all of the larger counties of the state except Alameda, California

Weather

TODAY
High, 64 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 48 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY
High, 77 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; low, 41 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	Low	High	Low	High
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Nov. 9	2:51	9:06	4:22	10:52
Nov. 10	3:32	9:50	5:12	11:53
	2:2	8:4	5:12	11:53

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Nov. 9—Sun rises 6:17, sets 4:53 p. m.; moon rises 6:43 p. m., sets 8:09 a. m.
Nov. 10—Sun rises 6:18 a. m., sets 4:53 p. m.; moon rises 7:44 p. m., sets 9:10 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Showers tonight; Thursday unsettled and cool; moderate westerly wind.
SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled tonight; Thursday probably showers and cool; changeable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Increasing cloudiness tonight; Thursday unsettled; probably showers in west portion and snow over high mountains; cooler in interior; moderate westerly wind; moderate westerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	31	26
Chicago	32	26
Cleveland	32	26
Denver	32	26
Des Moines	32	26
Detroit	32	26
El Paso	32	26
Helena	30	24
Kansas City	32	26
Los Angeles	51	39
Memphis	35	30
Minneapolis	28	23
New Orleans	28	23
New York	42	38
Omaha	36	31
Phoenix	36	31
Pittsburgh	30	25
Portland	34	29
San Francisco	52	40
Seattle	38	33
Tampa	64	54

Vital Records

Birth Notices

FARWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farwell, 217 Maple, at 8 a. son, **KEON**, 126 South Central, born Nov. 8, 1938, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 8, a daughter.

RUTHERBERGER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rutherford, 125 South Cypress street, Orange, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Nov. 8, a daughter, **ROSEMARY**, 126 South Central, born Nov. 8, at the Orange county hospital, Nov. 8, a son, **WILLIAM**, 826 Central, Buena Park, at the Orange county hospital, Nov. 8, a son.

Intentions to Wed

William Ray Arms, 22, Pico; Genevieve Evelyn Walls, 18, Whittier.
Raymond Charles Emery, 25, Wanda Mae Montero, 15, Fullerton.
Kurt Boldt, 21, Los Angeles; Virginia May Forney, 18, Downey.
Norman Boleserane, 23, Anaheim; Wilma Irwin, 23, Kilgore, Tex.
Melvin C. Brown, 18, Oneta, La. Spence, 17, Los Angeles.
Vernor Wilbur Bradley, 25; Grace Cornelia Gwyn, 20, Los Angeles.
Curtis P. Bailey, 24, Stella St. John McCready, 39, Montrose.
Frederick B. Berner, 29; Carmen O'Brien, 21, Los Angeles.
Bert Duncan, 22; Marion Virginia Collins, 23, Los Angeles.
Manuel Enriquez, 21, Long Beach; Mary Hernandez, 18, Compton.
Roginald Hartley, 25; Henderson, 26; Edna Mae Galloway, 25, Los Angeles.
Ellis Friedman, 43; Maude Esther Meek, 43, Los Angeles.
Charles Walter Green, Jr., 24; Betty Lydia Cunningham, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank Muta Gonzales, 23; Julia De La Torre, 21, Wilmington.
Maurice H. Gettleman, 22, Modesto; Helen V. Brinton, 22, Modesto.
Albert A. Holgren, 21; Margarita Coronado, 18, Whittier.
Elmer Jones, 36; Mary L. Braley, 42, Long Beach.
John T. Kennedy, 49; Margaret Celestine Deegan, 45, San Diego.
Robert Lee Mullins, 43; Ora Mae Brooks, 46, Los Angeles.
Wayne Everett Ogden, 26; Naomi Rebecca McGee, 19, Pasadena.
Eusebio Rodriguez, 34, Los Angeles; Ramona Rodriguez, 21, Los Angeles.
Jose Carson Rutherford, 21, Long Beach; Mildred McMullen, 19, Artesia.
Manuel Rotana, 23, Anaheim; Esilda Retz, 19, Santa Ana.
Harm George Strating, 27, Pasadena; Wilma Mae Noebels, 27, Los Angeles.
Ikthy Wilson Terpin, 29, Redondo Beach; Virginia Jones Dow, 32, Los Angeles.
Louis Glen Winfrey, 21; Dorothy Lamonte, 19, La Habra.
Myrt, 19, William Wilder, 34, Vista.
Edith Pauline Whitlock, 23, San Diego.
Henry P. Ziller, 30; Charlotte Lena Elder, 22, Los Angeles.
Donald C. Glynnville, 21, Bakersfield; Eleanor Jordan, 20, Colton.
George Elliott Read, 48; Dorothy Howell Ford, 36, Beverly Hills.
Ernest Claude Rose, 26, San Pedro; Pearl Cay Ware, 23, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Joe O. Alfaro, 21, Pomona; Josephine Martinez, 18, Earlimart street, El Modena.
Jose L. Mendoza, 29, Box 35, Seal Beach; Helen Martin, 20, Los Alamitos.
Miguel Davila, 36, 120 McCloy; Concepcion Robles, 48, 120 McCloy, Santa Ana.
Robert Bond Sprague, 27, Long Beach; Margery Alice Patrick, 24, 212 South Ohio, Anaheim.
William H. Puffer, 28, 201 North Emily street, Anaheim; Gertrude P. Englek, 28, 704 North Bristol, Santa Ana.
Owen L. Bennett, Jr., 25, 2418 Poinsettia, Santa Ana; Elinor Brown, 20, San Bernardino.

Deaths

POMERANZ—Solomon Pomeranz, 41, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Pomeranz; a daughter, Martha Pomeranz, both of Monrovia; three sons, James of New York City, Samuel of Astoria, L. I., and Edward of Pomeranz of Dana Point; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kessler of New York City and Hired Jacobs of London, England. Private services were held this afternoon at 2 p. m. from Winbiger's chapel, followed by private cremation at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

ROUFF—Sara Ethel Rouff, 58, died today at St. Joseph's hospital. She is survived by a husband, Albert E. Rouff, two sons, A. E. Jr. and N. O. Rouff; two daughters, Elizabeth Jeanne

MELHORN ARMY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS

— THE —

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1900

Gun Battles During Election Day in Kentucky Fatal to Eight

BARKLEY WINS SENATE RACE BY BIG MARGIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky counted eight dead today in election day gun play.

Back in 1933 the total reached 18 in the November general election. Until yesterday voting days had been far less marred by shootings.

Despite the apparent lack of interest during the campaign, Democrats of the state turned out to give Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley a lead of more than 91,000 votes over John P. Haswell, his Republican opponent, on returns from 3725 of Kentucky's 4324 precincts. The latest tabulation gave Barkley 212,175 to Haswell's 120,304.

Along with Senator Barkley eight or nine congressmen appeared certain of re-election on incomplete unofficial returns. Only Congressman A. J. May of the seventh district was in danger.

Unofficial returns from 155 of the 350 precincts showed May trailing Hilliard H. Smith, Republican, by 45 votes. May had 10,500 to 10,545 for Smith.

Harlan county, long known for labor and election disorders, reported four dead. National guardsmen watched over the ballot boxes through the night.

Harlan's dead: B. P. Haswell, 34, deputy sheriff; Odell Sizemore, 35; Willie Wynn, 38, and Sherman Howard, 38, former deputy sheriff.

Albert McIntosh, 42, and Sidney Gabbard, 53, were slain in Owsley county.

Clarence Cooper, 30, was killed in Bell county.

Robert Parrish, 27, was slain in Todd county.

One other person was reported dying and two others shot not seriously.

Four separate shootings were reported in Harlan county. Six men were jailed for two of the incidents in which none was injured.

Reports were that some shootings were due to heated local contests. Harlan county people were intensely interested in contests for the offices of sheriff, coroner, jailer and county attorney.

There was reported to be much feeling in Owsley over election of members of the school board.

S. F. Man Spends \$34.10 To Vote

BURBANK, (AP)—Rowland B. F. Randolph, San Francisco building and loan company official, cast his ballot yesterday, but it cost him \$34.10 and an airplane trip from the Golden Gate city to vote.

Believing he would be in the Los Angeles vicinity on election day on business, Randolph had an absentee ballot mailed there. His trip delayed, he sought to vote in his home precinct in Marin county, only to find he must use the absentee ballot or lose his vote.

Vandeleur Thanks Voters of State

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, issued a statement today thanking those who assisted in defeating proposition No. 1 on yesterday's state ballot, the initiative designed to curb picketing.

"The vote shows," Vandeleur stated, "that the people of California will not tolerate proposals of would-be dictators, and cannot be influenced by their propaganda."

And Mildred Louise Rouff, three brothers and two sisters of New York City. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. Quessie officiating.

WASSER—Mrs. Emma A. Wasser, 77, died yesterday at her home, 731 Mortimer street. She is survived by a son, W. W. Wasser, two daughters, Miss Alice V. Wasser and Mrs. Adda M. Smith of Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Ketchen of Iowa; two brothers, W. W. Aldrich of Nebraska and Lewis B. Aldrich of Florida. Funeral services are to be held Thursday from Smith and Tutill chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Next Senator as He Closed Campaign



Here's the most recent picture of California's senator-elect, Sheridan Downey. It was taken at the close of the campaign as Downey made his final bid for those past 50 years of age by urging passage of the \$30-Thursday proposition.

Sidelights on the Election

Polling places in several score precincts were crowded with voters as the 7 p. m. deadline arrived. Long lines of voters strung out past polling booths, with practically 100 per cent records expected in several places.

Among precincts showing an almost unbelievable turnout of voters was Costa Mesa No. 5, where it was reported 318 persons had voted by 6:40 p. m. Registered there is 335.

Unprecedented numbers of voters added to complications worrying election boards in some precincts. Many officials had trouble jamming all their ballots into the official boxes.

Mindful of a very hoarse voice after reading precinct returns in the primary to a large crowd gathered in the clerk's office, County Clerk B. J. Smith provided a voice-and-car savior last night. He arranged for a public address system, with a microphone at his desk. Outlets were provided in the far end of the clerk's office and in the courtroom of department one, superior court.

Large gatherings of spectators and candidates' representatives listened and marked tally sheets in both

Several precincts, mostly those

The usual crop of quilters visited the polls yesterday to write in names of movie actors and public enemies for public office. John Dillinger, desperado who has been dead for the past four years, got a write-in for U. S. senator in Santa Ana precinct No. 36.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 50 Retains Count Blue Ribbon

Santa Ana precinct No. 50, first to make its return vote totals in the Aug. 30 primary election, again took the blue ribbon for speed in yesterday's general election.

Officials hoped, however, that their returns were according to Hoyte this time. After the primary they had to be called in by the board of supervisors to explain intricacies of their report. Last night's tally sheet, however, appeared in good order.

The polling place was at Mary L. Alderman's garage, 1073 West Second street. Officials were L. L. Alderman, inspector; Minnie M. Miller and Lillian Dunn, judges; and Edna Rosenbaum, Vergie Nail and Lois A. Pearson, clerks.

The precinct made its return only about three minutes later last night than in the primary election, when the tally sheet appeared at the clerk's office at about 10:30 p. m.

TWO WOMEN WIN CONTESTS FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The nation's women lawmakers probably will be less numerous in the next congress as a result of yesterday's elections—despite the fact that for the next two months there will be not one, but two, women senators.

The only woman senator last session, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, won re-election easily. Her real battle was fought weeks ago in the primaries.

Successful in another senate race was Mrs. Gladys Pyle of South Dakota. A former secretary of state, she ran as Republican nominee against J. T. McCullen, sr., for a short term which will end when the next congress begins Jan. 3.

Miss Pyle never will be seated unless there is a special session before 1938 ends, but she will draw the pay just the same.

In the house Rep. Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), chairman of the house labor committee, readily won re-election. She plotted the wages and hours bill through the house last spring, and is dean of the small contingent of feminine members.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), easily identified on the floor by her ever-present corsage, received the largest majority since she was elected in 1925. Success also crowned the campaign efforts of Rep. Caroline O'Day, running as a Democrat-at-large candidate in New York. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, her close friend, campaigned for her in 1934 and contributed \$100 to her race this year.

But elsewhere the political paths of women house members were not so smooth.

Indiana Rep. Virginia Jenckes (D.), was in a close race with Noble Johnson, Republican whom she defeated in 1936.

Another friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's, Rep. Nan Wood Honeyman, Democrat, lost her re-election race in Oregon. She has been the only congresswoman west of the Mississippi.

MARCANTONIO WINS
NEW YORK, (AP)—The house seat formerly held by Mayor F. and now enrolled with the American Labor party, was reclaimed by former Representative Marcantonio, with combined Republican and American Labor party backing.

He defeated in 1936.

Another friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's, Rep. Nan Wood Honeyman, Democrat, lost her re-election race in Oregon. She has been the only congresswoman west of the Mississippi.

Officers said a recent check of Kiwanis clubs in the Los Angeles area showed many members had not registered to vote.

Gallagher Loses State Board Race

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—George R. Riley (D.) had unseated Andrew J. Gallagher (R.) as board of equalization member from the first equalization district today. The vote from 977 of the district's 1915 precincts: Reilly, 73,435; Gallagher, 52,230.

Hornblower Loses

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Dan Gallagher (D.) apparently defeated Assemblyman William M. Hornblower (R.) for the state assembly, unofficial returns from the 23rd assembly district showed today. The vote: Gallagher, 12,151; Hornblower, 9,390.

OUR DIAMONDS
Are Selected for Their Fine Color and Their Flare. TERMS!

McElvay's Jewel Box
116 1/2 East Fourth Street

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STATES VOTE ON VARIOUS PROPOSITIONS

By the Associated Press

California appeared today to have rejected the much-discussed \$30-Every-Thursday pension plan.

Criticized by opponents as a "funny money" scheme, the plan was one of many special legislative and constitutional proposals submitted to states for action at yesterday's general elections.

Under the \$30-Every-Thursday measure, all unemployed persons over 50 would have received that amount in scrip weekly. Proponents planned to impose a stamp duty on the scrip to keep the plan working.

California also piled up a heavy "no" vote against an initiative measure designed to limit picketing, outlaw sit-down strikes and otherwise restrict the activities of labor unions. It was attacked as a threat to free speech.

In Oregon a proposal to petition congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt the Townsend Old Age pension plan was being favored by the voters. They appeared, however, to be turning down an initiative measure to levy a two per cent transactions tax to finance old age pensions.

Colorado voted to retain the state's \$45-a-month Old Age pension amendment in its state constitution.

Washington gave a heavy vote against a "strike regulation" initiative proposals. Among other things, it would prevent dissatisfied employees from striking for 30 days.

Illinois gave a big lead to a referendum proposal unofficially committing the American government to a policy of non-participation in a war on foreign soil.

Texas voted to allow a citizen to hold office without swearing he never fought a duel.

Arkansas apparently defeated a constitutional amendment endorsed by President Roosevelt to eliminate a poll tax as a requirement for voting.

Maryland disapproved a proposal to legalize lotteries and approved a requirement that marriage licenses must be obtained 48 hours before the wedding ceremony.

New York approved a system of election by proportional representation.

President Wants Olson To See Him

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A congratulatory telegram from President Roosevelt was received today by Culbert L. Olson, apparent winner of the California governorship, who disclosed he had been invited to go to Washington "to discuss progressive measures" with the nation's chief executive.

Olson said he would discuss later today his possible action on a pardon for Tom Mooney, convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco and depicted by labor defenders as the victim of a "frame-up."

Patterson Sees Reaction Beaten

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Ellis E. Patterson, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of California, hailed "the triumph of progress over reaction" in the state election, in a statement he telephoned to campaign offices here from his King City home early today.

"We have witnessed the triumph of progress over reaction," said Patterson. "Our victory is the first little skirmish of progress. We have just begun, because we have a tough job ahead in cleaning up the state after 42 years of misrule."

Registered Voters Only In this Club

BEVERLY HILLS, (AP)—Only registered voters can become members of the Beverly Hills Kiwanis club. The board of directors, in voting the new rule in the interest of better citizenship, sponsored a movement to have other Kiwanis clubs make a like restriction.

Officers said a recent check of Kiwanis clubs in the Los Angeles area showed many members had not registered to vote.

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Takes All Kinds of People, Weather and Circumstances To Make Election Complete

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Millions of votes made a big pattern of politics over the nation today—but it was those little things that happened to obscure people that gave the election its homely touches.

America had all sorts of weather for election day... the sun shone in Tampa, Fla., and the mercury went up to 84... It shone in Huron, S. D., too, but the thermometer showed 8 above.

In Richmond county, S. C., the electorate yawned... The election managers in two precincts didn't even bother to get their equipment from the courthouse... The county went Democratic.

In the 339,200 acres of Armstrong county, S. D., not a person voted... The only two whites,

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Alexander, didn't register... The Indians voted in nearby Dewey county.

Down in Trimble county, Ky., vote-counting in 11 precincts was blocked when tabulators staged a sit-down-strike over pay, refusing to work for 25 cents an hour.

Death handed out a ballot to Eliza Conner, 72, in Portland, Ore. Just as he marked his tick, he fell dead... A relative handed the ballot to an official... It was counted.

In Williamson, W. Va., bedridden Mrs. Williamson Williamson telephoned her vote—it was counted, but it didn't count... For at the same time bedridden Mrs. N. J. Keagle got on the phone with her vote... One was Democratic, one Republican.

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I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Sawtooth

While the term "sawtooth" may not be a complimentary one in ordinary usage, it denotes something extremely rare and valuable in the way of dishes.

Santa Ana's chief sawtooth collector is Mrs. Anne Glatzback, a secretary at the Edison company in Santa Ana, who has just completed a set of these antique dishes. She began collecting them seven months ago, securing a set for six persons piece-by-piece from five different states.

Several of the 38 individual pieces comprising the set go back as far as 1854 when some of the first "sawtooth" dishes were made. Her's is one of the few sets of that type antique dish in this section.

The dishes are now being displayed at the Edison company office, together with some antique furniture and a metallic curtain first used in the old Spurgeon theater.

Nucleus of Mrs. Glatzback's sawtooth group was six sauce dishes bought in 1892 by her mother and presented to her grandmother. They were a variant of the early sawtooth pattern of the 1850-1870's.

The sawtooth type is a heavy glass, with a geometric design, made up of coarse, blunt points. The dishes are extremely heavy, but the sawtooth surface gives a good grip. The water pitcher, empty, weighs almost as much as the ordinary pitcher filled with water.

Sawtooth was one of the early American types of pressed glass. The art of pressing glass into molds was known to the ancient Egyptians but it was not until late 1820's that Yankee ingenuity began to experiment successfully with machinery for that purpose.

The use of pressing machinery spread from 1827 on as improvements were made in apparatus as well as processes. By 1840, factories to make pressed glass were springing up like mushrooms in various states.

One of the features of Mrs. Glatzback's collection is that each of the pieces of sawtooth gives a clear bell-like tone when tapped. This is caused by the pressed lead glass, which was made as early as 1830. The lead gives to the glass the bell-like tone when tapped, as well as greater brilliance and weight.

Lead glass was not used after 1864, authorities were the first substitution being soda-lime flint glass for the lead glass. Since that time, it is said, glass has not been resonant.

Mrs. Glatzback's collection includes six goblets, one water pitcher, six wine glasses, six salt dips, one creamer, one spooner, one cake stand, two celeries, three compotes, two footed salts, one unfooted bowl, two blue sauces, and six variant sauces.

The collection came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Minnesota, and California. Antique shops and ads in hobby magazines were chief sources.

With the display are two whole oil lamps which came into use about 1830 and which at that time represented a great stride in lighting. The lamps, made of unusually heavy glass, have two tubes high hold wicks leading to the fluid underneath. This was the forerunner of the old kerosene lamp, it is pointed out.

The lamps are the property of E. C. Bacon of Los Angeles, father of Rodney Bacon, division Edison manager. The lamps were in the Bacon family for about 100 years. Mr. Bacon can remember using the lamps 70 years ago.

Once a collector, always a collector, Mrs. Glatzback finds. Already she is now assembling a milk-white set, and have already found about 21 unusual pieces. Principal among them are a large lattice compote and plate to match, with the clear, sustained bell-like ring when tapped that denotes lead-flint content, and therefore considerable age.

The basis of this connection, she says, is the memory of a milk-white hen covered dish which she adored as a child.

Principal worry of collectors today, she points out, is reproduction glass sold as genuine old glass, which places it in the "fake" category. "Some very lovely reproductions are being made and sold by authentic dealers for what they are; but when a reproduction is sold as genuine antique, then it becomes a fake."

Among the types of collections in the field which are popular today are the amusing pieces, such as glass slippers, dogs, hats, boots, and odd tooth-pick holders of the

100 Sign Up for New Costa Mesa Improvement Association

FIRST MEET OF NEW GROUP SET FOR NOV. 28

COSTA MESA.—Proposal to form a Costa Mesa Improvement association, to work in conjunction with the chamber of commerce, has met with gratifying response in all sections of the community, according to a report made to the chamber of commerce by George A. Ragan, proponent of the plan.

More than 100 Costa Mesa citizens have already signified their desire to affiliate with the new association, said Ragan, who confidently expects the number to reach 125 before the first meeting of the organization Nov. 28.

H. B. McMurtry, president of the chamber of commerce, named as a nominating committee George A. Waterman, chairman; Judge D. J. Dodge and Dr. J. W. Wherry. The committee will meet with Ragan at an early date, at which time directors will be selected, each of the directors to serve as chairman of one standing committee. Committees provided for in the plan are sanitation, streets, park, planning and zoning, membership, agricultural advisory, business advisory, special improvements and publicity. Ragan further proposed, Monday night, that the plan be enlarged to include welfare and traffic safety committees.

Charter members of the new association are Leroy P. Anderson, Henry Abrams, Fred Brace, Mary J. Bussey, R. S. Briggs, J. L. Barnett, O. G. Barnard, Harry S. Baker, Mickie Bertoni, Lloyd Braddy, Glenn Croft, W. L. Currie, N. W. Crawley, R. N. Cunningham, W. H. Crocker, Costa Mesa Super-Servic, Dr. W. L. Covault, S. D. Crawford, Judge D. J. Dodge, J. E. Dishman, S. H. Davidson, A. L. Dudek, R. S. Erbe, W. H. Evans, Edwin Edick, George Ferguson, F. H. Fowler, James M. Fonville, W. H. Flood, James Fagan, Wayne Flinn, Harry Griffith, Emil Greener, J. B. Green, Evelyn Florence Green, William Greeley, Harold Grauel, Goss S. Grable, George P. Healey.

Mrs. Roy J. Hicks, C. E. Hall, H. L. Hilliard, A. E. Hansen, Ira D. Hartshorn, Dr. C. G. Huston, A. L. Howard, W. B. Hutchinson, Dennis Howland, C. G. Illingworth, H. C. Lounsbury, Nell Murranger, J. A. Midgough, Robert Martin.

Mrs. W. B. McMurtry, N. O. Mellett, W. B. Mellett, Fred Myers, Floyd Marsh, O. S. Matson, L. H. Norman, W. J. Neville, James A. Pearce, Horace Parker, Richard Pickenpach, Joseph C. Payne, John M. Power.

A. L. Pinkley, Patrick and Son, Fred Store, Mrs. Clara Rock, Louis L. Rochat, Robert E. Ross, Harry C. Reid, George A. Ragan, Everett A. Rea, F. E. Russell, William R. Salisbury.

C. E. Sine, Clyde E. Stovall, Kenneth H. Stewart, Nelson Stafford, W. Carl Spencer, Jack Schilling, C. W. T. Winkle, P. M. Thompson, A. O. Thompson, H. H. Thayer, James O. Tallman, W. V. Vinzant, J. W. Wherry.

W. G. Walker, F. B. Walker, C. F. Watts, Alfred H. Warren, George A. Waterman, T. S. Willets, John F. Webster, Anton Wacker, Arthur W. Worland, Dr. H. W. Willis, Charles Wolfe, H. W. Wright, R. W. Wallace, H. B. Woodrough.

Dr. George Bergman of Fullerton, formerly physician for the royal family of Ethiopia, described to members of the Santa Ana Rotary club yesterday his experiences in the terror-stricken city of Addis Ababa during the height of rioting before the arrival of Italian troops.

Dr. Bergman, head of a mission hospital in that city, said the hospital was protected from the rioters by two machine guns and 30 armed Ethiopians. Bands of looters were repulsed daily by blasts from the machine gun, he said.

Looting began in the Emperor's palace, the doctor said then spread to downtown business sections. In a few days, the streets of Addis Ababa were littered with dead—Ethiopians killed each other for the loot they carried.

The Jones Decorating company sent men here to repair the damage, which was covered by insurance.

Lines of decorations have been placed on the four streets leading into the Plaza. Eight lines, consisting of banners and emblems, extend from the corners of the Plaza to the Plaza circle.

The Jones Decorating company sent men here to repair the damage, which was covered by insurance.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Dad says he wouldn't mind the certainty of death and taxes, if only they came in that order!"

The Core...No More

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mayor M. M. McCallen presides chamber of commerce luncheon in Anaheim today to accept Huntington Beach's trophy for a first place in the Anaheim Halloween parade.

BUENA PARK.—Orange County Elementary Educators' association plans dinner meeting in the Congregational church here Nov. 17.

ANAHEIM.—A. A. Fischer, new president, calls meeting of farm center for 6:30 p. m. today in the high school cafeteria.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Ralph Gray, H. Kittle, Frank Frost and Howard Heisler plan to return tomorrow from visit to Boulder dam.

LAGUNA BEACH.—University Women's club plans meeting at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Guild hall of St. Mary's church to hear a discussion, "Where Will the Munich Agreement Lead?"

LAGUNA BEACH.—Students of the high school will present four one-act plays in the high school auditorium tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

BUENA PARK.—Two new classrooms opened in the newly erected wing of the Lindbergh school.

LA HABRA.—City council studies plan for a federal-sponsored boys' recreational project here.

LA HABRA.—Ross Hodson succeeds N. M. Launer as president of the La Habra Valley Old Timers. R. E. Launer will serve as vice-president and Mrs. Edgar Luehm as secretary-treasurer.

ANAHEIM.—Chamber of commerce sees motion pictures of the recent county-wide Halloween parade in luncheon meeting at the Elks clubhouse.

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PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT P.T.A. MEET DRAWN

COSTA MESA.—According to local P.T.A. officers, plans are fully completed for entertainment, next Tuesday, of the Fourth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, midyear convention of which is to be held in the local high school, the P.T.A. groups of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach being joint hosts for the affair.

Meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Mrs. Robert C. Korf of Tustin, president of the Fourth district, following which the flag salute will be led by Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts of the Harbor district. Invocation will be given by the Rev. W. R. Hessel, pastor of Christ Church by the Sea, Newport Beach. Mrs. O. Z. Robertson, president of Harbor Union High school P.T.A. will give the address of welcome, response to which will be given by Mrs. Victor Hupp, Santa Ana, seventh vice-president of the district.

The business meeting will follow. Mrs. Sidney Chapman, fifth vice-president and program chairman, states that musical selections will be given by Newport Beach Grammar school pupils at 10:30 a. m., this being followed by a presentation on "Modern Education of the Child," the divisions, "Through Art" being given by Mrs. Evadna Perry, "Through Music," Mrs. Mable Spizzy and "Through Books," by Miss Mary Campbell.

During the lunch hour, music will be provided by the Harbor High school orchestra, Costa Mesa Elementary school pupils to give the opening musical numbers for the afternoon session which will consist of discussion on "Modern Education and the Growing Child."

OLIVE.—Donald Timme and Oscar Williams return from two weeks' trip to Flint, Mich.

ORANGE.—Mrs. I. H. Myers, 205 North Pine, is making steady recovery from hip injuries, suffered several weeks ago.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Dr. Kenneth Duncan, head of the Pomona college department of economics since 1926, will address members of the South Coast Improvement association at a meeting in Bird's cafe Saturday night.

LA HABRA.—Ross Hodson succeeds N. M. Launer as president of the La Habra Valley Old Timers. R. E. Launer will serve as vice-president and Mrs. Edgar Luehm as secretary-treasurer.

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Novel 'Come as You Are Party' Planned by C. M. Club Women

COSTA MESA.—Friday afternoon club members were entertained at a social meeting in the women's clubhouse, hostesses being Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, Mrs. Henry F. Crebs, Mrs. H. H. Thayer and Mrs. L. C. Bixler.

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. C. W. Lipscomb, chairman of ways and means, announced a "Come as You Are" party to be held at an early date. Guests will be transported to the women's clubhouse where breakfast will be served.

Miss Alice Plummer announced that a professional teacher has been engaged by the bridge section to give lessons in contract. Mrs. John J. Bissett will be hostess in charge of transportation when the garden second attends the class on flower arrangement, next Monday evening at Willard Junior High school by Gregory Conway of Long Beach. The regular Friday meeting of the section will be omitted in favor of the adult education class.

Mrs. C. G. Huston, chairman of the drama section, announced a benefit luncheon to be given at her home next Thursday to raise money to purchase plays and books of instructions.

At the conclusion of the business period, Chinese checkers and bridge were played. Mrs. Paul Fisher and Miss Alice Plummer win high score, respectively. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh spoke on her recent motor trip through the historic east and Canada.

Members present were Mesdames L. Bixler, Gunning Butler, A. B. Craig, Harry F. Crebs, C. A. Custer, L. R. Daughenbaugh, Reuben M. Day, R. S. Erbe, Paul Fisher, C. G. Huston, Ernest K. Kirby, C. H. Lipscomb, N. O. Mellett, W. E. Nickell, Alex Olson, Emily Plummer, George A. Ragan, E. A. Randall, E. Russell, John J. Bissett, H. H. Thayer, Ralph Vile, Frank P. Wells, J. W. Wherry, Agnes Rustad and the Misses Alice Plummer and Sarah Conant. Guests were Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Edward Morse and Mrs. W. L. Baskin.

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FRUIT PACKERS EXEMPT FROM U. S. HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Aides of Elmer F. Andrews, wage and hour administrator, said today industries engaged in the seasonal canning and packing of fresh fruits and vegetables would be exempt from the 44 hour maximum work week established by the Labor act.

They said such industries would be exempt for the remainder of this year and for an aggregate of 14 operating weeks in 1939. If the industries, normally on a seasonal basis, operated more than 14 weeks next year would be exempt from the hour maximum during the additional period only if they received a further exemption.

The officials advised representatives West (D. Tex.), he said, that hearings would be held, if requested, to determine whether the processors were to be exempt from the minimum wage terms of the act.

Under present interpretations of the law, the wage provisions must be complied with by processors employing more than seven persons unless the processing is on the farm where the community was produced.

West conferred with the officials at the request of canners and packers in the Rio Grande valley who sought exemption from the law.

POULTRY DAY WINS BACKING

COSTA MESA.—Proposal that the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce sponsor a poultry field day to be held April 15, under auspices of the local Future Farmers of America chapter, was approved Monday night at a meeting of the chamber. Messrs. Crawley was named to represent the civic organization in any necessary arrangements.

Routine reports were given by the various committees. W. Carl Spencer being named to the sanitary district committee following resignation of Dr. C. G. Huston. A detailed account of progress in the new improvement association was given by George A. Ragan, chairman. President H. B. McMurtry presided at the meeting, which was held in the newly completed fire hall on Rochester street. At the conclusion of the meeting, Fire Chief John Power conducted the members on an inspection tour of the building, and also explained operation of the fire truck and other equipment.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 28.

AT SUNDAY DINNER

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Jennie Jensen and Will Noble were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baird. Mr. Baird's sister, Miss Evelyn Baird, of San Francisco, who has spent the past several weeks in Costa Mesa, is now visiting relatives in San Fernando.

WASHINGTON CLEANERS

Your Sanitone Cleaners
1109 N. Main Phone 4944

HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS
Palestine—The Holy Land, a scene of strife—British soldiers land at Haifa and begin task of suppressing the Arab revolt.

South Dakota—A buffalo roundup—cattle to corral the thundering herd in the so called Wild West.

Nebraska—Cell Vinson state commencing trial (special).

NAMES IN THE NEWS
President Roosevelt on inspection tour of nation's air defenses.

Frank Taylor and Jerry King arrive on maritime pact for labor peace.

Cardinal Mundelein departs to attend ceremonies at the Vatican.

NEWSITEMS
"Dogs are the nicest people," says Lew, especially cup pup who does trifle, smokes a pipe and saves pretty heroine—puppy love!

PITIC WORKS
\$33,000,000 All-American Canal is opened by Sec. Ickes—project furthest west—irrigates the great Imperial valley (special).

AERONAUTICS
16-year-old Florence Allen puts on show by herself—she ascends in a balloon, is shot out of a cannon and parachutes to ground!

SPORTS
Pittsburg—Putting on power in last hole—Pitt's "Fanthorpe" smashes Fordham Rams, 24-13, to end 3 scoreless contests (special).

New York—2,000 Jan. Yankee Stadium to watch undefeated Notre Dame come back after Army's scoreless victory (special).

Illinois—Scoring in the closing minutes of play, Villavets of Northwestern topple Minnesota, 6-3, in a bruiser (special).

Philadelphia—Pennsylvania and Navy surge up and down field as 70,000 fans see struggle end in a scoreless tie (special).

Nashville—Vanderbilt sets back Georgia Tech by 13-7 (special).

PACIFIC COAST EDITION
Los Angeles—Congressman Kramer looks over the work on mammoth \$28,000,000 flood control project he sponsored (special).

California and So. California battle at Los Angeles (special).

THE END.
(The characters in this story are fictitious)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Woman's Club
Has Week
Of Activity

The Drama and Music section started this week's activities of the Woman's club, when members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Paes, 1503 Louise street, to practice a playlet for future production. Mrs. William Kuhn read from "Hand Book for Amateur Actors" by Van H. Cartwell, and the group leader, Mrs. William E. Dennis, gave thoughts from the book "What Your Voice Reveals" by Helen Hathaway, for these two books being used for study purpose this year.

Tea at a late afternoon hour was served by the hostess to the Mesdames H. C. Elwell, Earl M. Waycott, G. E. Arterburn, William E. Dennis, H. R. Jones, M. O. Wells, William Kuhn, and L. G. Holman.

Poetry section on Tuesday morning, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Braden, 2031 North Ross street, read poems by Amy Lowell, after a short review of her life by Mrs. Margaret Church. Mrs. Frank Jones, the leader for the morning study period, gave highlights on cadence in poetry, together with a discussion of "Modern poetry in modern poetry," with this section this year, and with this type of poetry in mind, the following original poems were read: "Oak Trees" and "Dark Eyes" by Miss Blanche Seely, "The Sun's Ray," Mrs. E. G. Warner, "The Sea," Mrs. Jean Solander, "The Wind," Mrs. M. O. Wells, and "Church Chimes," Mrs. J. E. Braden.

Mrs. B. H. Higgins, London, Ontario, Canada, sister of Mrs. Frank Jones, and a guest in her home, read two of her poems, "God's Speed," and "Unspoken."

Mrs. Higgins writes under the pen name of Ruth Holway Higgins, her poems having been published by several of the leading magazines in Canada.

Miss Blanche Seely will be in charge of the program when this section next meets, at the home of Mrs. Bohlender, 822 South Birch street.

The third group of the Woman's club to meet was that of the Philanthropy section, when 25 members and guests grouped about small tables for a covered dish luncheon, in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, 829 South Syracuse street on Tuesday. Mrs. E. O. Ahern directed the activities of the afternoon, in the absence of Mrs. G. V. Linsbard, group leader, and after a short business session, each chose the type of work she desired to do to help the Philanthropic work of this very active group, some sewing and some preparing Christmas seals for mailing.

This group plan their next meeting, also a covered dish luncheon, to be in the home of Mrs. G. V. Linsbard, in the nature of a Christmas party, each attendant being asked to bring a ten cent gift for the Christmas box.

Those enjoying the hostess' hospitality were the Mesdames George L. Wright, J. E. Prentice, Maud Harbour, William Whitehead, Charles Hoehn, Nannie Myers, S. May Matthews, Margaret Kelly, J. H. Tompkins, Lowell M. Wittey, H. R. Jones, E. R. Lepper, C. R. Walter, E. O. Ahern, Jennie Cole, E. M. Waycott, R. W. Cole, Julia Mae Egert, M. Kelly, M. O. Wells, George Gould, J. E. Braden, William Kuhn, R. A. McMahon, and Miss Linda Kroeker.

COMUS PLANS
DINNER DANCE
THURSDAY

Cards in the mail today announced that Comus club's monthly dance will be a dinner affair at the Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, a week from tomorrow.

Board of directors will host the affair, at which members, waiting list couples, and guests will be welcomed.

Yim-m-m... Home Cooking!
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Choice of Meats, Potatoes,
Vegetables, Rolls, Butter
and Beverage.
With Soup and Dessert... 25c
MARIE'S "101" CAFE
103 E. FIRST ST. SANTA ANA

TREASURE-CHEST TONIGHT
1000 AND 100
OR FIVE OR FIVE
Continuous Shows From 2 P. M. at Both Theaters

STATE
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
KING OF THE NEWSBOYS
PLUS
QUICK MONEY

WALKERS
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
THE LADY
PLUS
SPED TO BURN

RESNICK, The Tailor
REMODELS
LADIES' SUITS OR COATS
TO THE LATEST STYLES
805 West Fourth St.

MARCH OF TIME
PLUS
LATEST
LADIES' SUITS OR COATS
TO THE LATEST STYLES
805 West Fourth St.

Tea Follows
Luncheon In
Nau Home

Mrs. Sam W. Nau extended the hospitality of her lovely Tustin home yesterday to her associates in DI chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood with honored guest being Mrs. Ethel Desparois of Los Angeles, state inspector paying her formal visit to the chapter.

Mrs. Nau arranged a delightful luncheon at the noon hour for her officers, greeting them and the guest in her official capacity as chapter president. Her table was spread with a beautiful lace cloth she had brought from Italy, and the Dresden china she used was lovely with the dainty white and yellow chrysanthemums banked by maidenhair fern that carried out the P. E. O. colors in the center.

At Mrs. Desparois' place was a pretty corsage presented her by the chapter, and on a nearby table was a colorful basket of chrysanthemums sent Mrs. Nau by the group.

Following the delightful social hour at luncheon, the 25 chapter members arrived for the inspection period, featured by reviewing the DI album and history that have been carefully kept.

At the conclusion of this, Mrs. Nau had arranged a tea course, asking Mrs. Hugh Plumb to preside over the silver urn, and Mrs. Cood Adams to assist her in serving ices and petit fours.

Guests of their president at the luncheon, in addition to the distinguished visitor, were Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. John Lucien Wehrly, Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. Franklin G. West, Mrs. Nat Neff, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mrs. L. M. Forcey and Mrs. Cood Adams.

STANFORDITES
ENJOY
MEETING

Stanford Women's club of Orange had another of its pleasant monthly meetings Monday when Miss Thelma Patton, president, entertained in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton, on North Broadway.

The group spent an informal evening with featured speaker being a member of the club, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, who gave an interesting resume of the thesis on education and medical care of crippled children which she has been preparing for her masters' degree.

Mrs. Patton assisted her daughter in serving a late refreshment course to Mrs. Edward Power and Mrs. Dorothy Jester of Anaheim, Mrs. Ross Shafer, Miss Mary Tutill, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, and Miss Barbara Rurup of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Edna Congdon and Miss Margaret Swingle of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Jacobs will be hostess to the group December fifth in her Tustin home.

CONTRACT PLAY
IS SUPERVISED
AT MEETING

Forming a hostess trio, the Misses Marion Hawk, Martha Tutill and Ruth Fitz entertained the Contract section of Ebells which met last night in the lounge of the clubhouse for a session of bridge.

Following a dessert course, Mrs. Benny of Fullerton gave an informative and interesting lecture on the game, and when play commenced, she supervised the tables in play.

Present with the hostesses were the Misses Nathalie Neff, Mary Nau, Mary Nalle, Helen Knox, Marion Parker, and the Mesdames Jerry Lindsay, Fenton Dean, Dolph Kelsey, Milton Poppett, Luther Davison, Jack Arnold, Thomas Clark, James Marigold, Osborn Holmes, Lincoln Spaulding, Quentin Matzen and Raymond Smith.

RECENT BRIDE
IS HONOREE

Mrs. Roy Currutt (Thelma Tucker), who recently announced her wedding, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. F. C. Matthews and Mrs. Paul W. Tucker, aunts of the bride. The event took place in the home of the latter, 409 Orange avenue.

Court witness winners were Mrs. Sarah Matthews, with Mrs. Lottie Nordstrom second during the evening hours which preceded serving of refreshments by the hostess duo.

Mrs. Currutt was showered with many lovely gifts by those invited to share the party. Present were Mrs. Daisy Furner, Mrs. Lottie Nordstrom, Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Mrs. Eva Holford, Mrs. Cully, all of Tustin; Mrs. Merle Carpenter, Miss Florence Miller, Mrs. Ava Miller, of Orange; Mrs. B. F. Tucker of Santa Fe Springs; Mrs. Currutt, mother of the groom; Mrs. Mable Morris, Mrs. Claud Stearns, Mrs. Elva Stearns, Mrs. C. A. Tucker, and the hostess.

SALE TO BE HELD
Sedgwick Relief corps No. 7 is sponsoring a bazaar and cooked food sale beginning Saturday morning and lasting all day and will be held at 411 West Fourth street. Donations are to be in by noon Saturday if possible.

RESNICK, The Tailor
REMODELS
LADIES' SUITS OR COATS
TO THE LATEST STYLES
805 West Fourth St.



The embroidered touch seen in grown-up fashions is reflected in the juvenile mode this year. Miss Six-Year-Old wears a school skirt of brown flannel with bright embroidery on the pocket. It goes to school with a sweater of natural beige cashmere wool.

TWO-IN-ONE
CLASS HAS
PARTY

Forty-six members of Two-in-One class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a party Monday night in the R. I. Matthews' home, 2409 North Main street.

Mrs. Opal Randall presided over a brief business meeting, after which Mrs. Grace Knipe gave an interesting resume of her summer in Europe, accompanying her remarks by the display of many souvenirs.

Committee in charge of refreshments and program consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogt, Mrs. T. W. Tway, and Mrs. Grace Knipe.

:MARY:
STODDARDADOPTION OF CHILDREN
CAN MAKE CHILD AS
DEAR AS ONE'S OWN

The inherent flame of motherhood burns deeply in the hearts of most women.

"These letters which are pouring in by the dozens from wives who have been denied motherhood and have adopted babies are proving it."

Surely, "Mrs. E. D." who asked foster mothers to answer frankly "if they learned to love their adopted children or did they find themselves sorry or did they find flaws?" should be well pleased with these women who are writing from their hearts:

Dear Miss Stoddard: This is my answer to a skeptical lady signed Mrs. E. D.:

I believe if she really desires a child she will love it "before" she gets it, and won't have to wait to learn to love it.

We lost two of our own little ones, then took one whom we treasure dearly and can truthfully say we love it just as wholeheartedly as the little ones we lost. After all, they are not ours, but only placed in our keeping. They belong to Him who sent them, whether yours, mine or our neighbors', and we are all rightfully mothers under His name if we do right by His little ones.

So understand you are the true mother of that little child just as much as is the true mother with the child next door.

But please, Mrs. E. D., "know" that you "do love" that little one before you take it, because your love then will grow and grow. If you are skeptical, please leave it for the hundreds of others who are loving it "now" with open arms.

Sincerely,
ONE WHO KNOWS.

CLUB MEETS
FOR CONTRACT

Miss Dorothy Coe was hostess last night at a charmingly appointed party in her home at 1305 North Broadway when that group banded together as the Twelve Little Working Girls met.

Miss Coe served a dessert course and bridge was in play for the remainder of the evening. Miss Helen Blanche Andrews was winner with high score.

Others present were the Misses Elaine McReynolds, Virginia Curry, Jean McBurney, Harriett Fowler, Betty Bradley, Mrs. Frederic Pinkston and Mrs. Elmer Curry.

TO HAVE FETE
Members of the Faholo class of the First Baptist church are to have an antique party Monday, Nov. 14, when they gather in the home of Ella Venzie, 805 North Broadway, for an antique costume party. The affair is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., and all attending are asked to appear in costume.

NOVEMBER
MEETING IS
INTERESTING

With a most colorful setting for their November meeting, members of the Dorcas society of the First Christian church held their monthly session in the educational building of the church Monday evening. Mrs. Ethel Becker, president, opened the affair with a poem, "Gratitude," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, the program following that general theme.

Mrs. C. Wasson was guest speaker and discussed at length Da Vinci's "Last Supper," with slides illustrating her talk. Against one wall a picture of the masterpiece was lighted to advantage.

The Thanksgiving theme was prominent in table decorations where members whose birthday anniversaries fell in October. November and December found special places of honor. At this time Mrs. Walter Scott Buchanan was honored with a "hankie" shower.

Fifty-two members answered roll call, making an excellent attendance record. In charge of arrangements were the Mesdames June Lawrence, chairman; Beth Allen, Katherine Pratt, Joe Elliott, Vivian Gelger and Eileen Massey.

GOLD STAR
MOTHERS PLAN
PROGRAM

Gold Star Mothers' club planned Armistice day activities, a special meeting Nov. 17, and an election at their regular meeting Dec. 5, when members gathered at the American Legion hall this week for an all day meeting.

Quitting occupied their morning hours, after which Mrs. Hattie Perkins, Mrs. Martha Elliott, and Mrs. Vanie Norris officiated as hostess at luncheon. Chrysanthemums from the garden of Mrs. Emma Christiansen added to enjoyment in the affair.

Mrs. Jane Taylor of Long Beach, national second vice president, was honored guest of the day, and gave an interesting talk on the national organization. Other special guests were Eva Bedford, Helen Flick, Alice Davis, and Mrs. Earl Penny of Los Angeles, and Clay Minnix.

Members present, with the three hostesses, were the Mesdames Edith Reynolds of Garden Grove, Bessie Windham of Huntington Beach, Ruth Morris of Riverside, Dora Sweeney of Costa Mesa, and Emma Christiansen, Maud Reeves, Mamie Gibson, Alma Kellogg, Myrtle Stahl, Mary Croal, Susan Lamb, Lavina Wood, and Iona Sharp of Santa Ana.

Lovely tearful corsages were presented each to the ladies, and little recognition pins were at the place of each. Also lovely on the table were mixed autumn flowers.

Members present were Miss Cook, Miss Ruth Floretta Harman, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Walter Stark, Mrs. Meredith Crumley, and Mrs. Frances Lacy.

TWO MATRONS
ENTERTAIN
THEIR CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Watson and Mrs. L. A. Parsons were co-hostesses in entertaining Comwell club yesterday in the home of the former, serving a dessert course before the afternoon was spent informally in discussing household hints.

Mrs. Lee Hunt and Mrs. Robert H. Tompkins, R. W. Cole, E. L. Warner, C. F. Crose, S. E. Littell, Charles Hoehn, and Mrs. Fred Huntress of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. Moyer of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Charles Oakes and daughter, Miss Oakes, and the hostess, Mrs. F. DeLoe.

Mrs. Parry Salter, chairman of the Foundation fund, announced the plan of this group to sell aprons, cookies and homemade mince meat after the regular meeting of the general club on next Tuesday.

PARTY GIVEN
BY DUO

Because they will leave soon for Riverside where they will make their home with their parents, Miss Betty Lou Rowe and Donald Benson were feted at a clever little party one day last week.

Hosts for the afternoon were Miss Ethel May Hazen and Richard Allen in the latter's home, 523 South Van Ness street. Games occupied the earlier part of the afternoon, and later refreshments were served.

Present were the Mesdames Jean Combs, Virginia Allen, Christine Mason and Bob Carlson, Kent Williamson, George MacDougall and the hosts.

Saw Helena Scouler in such a pretty outfit, suit of black with pin stripes of white, and a high tilted black hat. She looked very chic.

Read "Mr. Sycamore" by Robert...

TOMORROW
West Coast
Special Intimate Matinee
For LADIES ONLY!
Positively No One Under
18 Admitted
ALL SEATS
25c
DOORS
OPEN
AT
1:00
on the
STAGE

JAY CLARKE
ANSWERING QUESTIONS OF A
PERSONAL AND INTIMATE
NATURE FOR ONE FULL HOUR
Ladies May Remain for
Regular Screen Show!
'Men With Wings'

Urgo Your Boy to Join
PHILLIPS CRUSADERS
BOYS' MILITARY BAND
Blu-Note Music Co.
420 West Fourth St.



Saturday night was anything but a restful time with the wind storm hanging a door all night, the palm leaves sloshing around, and "bim"—27 spiky leaves from the big cactus covering our side lawn. Not a pleasant place to walk on a dark night.

After a session of shut-in-ness it was good to ride to Laguna on Saturday and attend the luncheon given by the Osteopathic auxiliary. It was a jolly affair, and when Mrs. H. J. Howard read her humorous report of the rummage sale held the week before, the members grew hilarious and even the waitresses laughed when she said of Julia Magill, who so ably put over the sale, "Our leader will go down in history as Resident Rummage Sale Magill."

While the other Osteopathic women made a tour of the art galleries and heard Karl Yens explain that the very modern pictures are not art, I stayed at the hotel with my book, and after looking at the paintings exhibited there and selecting favorite ones, one of the old copper vessels on a blue table covered with a paisley drape back of them, another of the white Japanese screen against a blue and lavender background, and one of an old world village with many touches of brilliant color, I hunted a quiet corner of a davenport and took "forty winks." While the rest were improving their minds, I was building up a "tricky" heart.

Quote: William Griffith said, "I won't paint eucalyptus trees because they are not native to our country." There were gorgeous paintings of the sycamores, and of William Wendt's oaks, but I still hold to my opinion that there is nothing more graceful than a eucalyptus skyline.

Mrs. Fred D. Johnston and her sister married with such similar names—the latter is Johnson, but is not a case of "T for Two," in the former case as baby Judy is a very important member of the family.

Ensign Richard Johnson, who graduated from Annapolis in June, was assigned to the cruiser San Francisco in Long Beach harbor, has entertained the uncle and aunt frequently on board at dinner.

One evening lately he had as dinner guest in the officers' mess aboard Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stump, jr. Dinner followed by a movie "Alexander's Rag-time Band." Ruth said it was her third time to see it, but never out under the stars before, which was a new thrill.

Ella Nowotny spent several weeks in Texas last summer, and was dined and tea'd by many old friends. She had no opportunity to reciprocate while there so she is crocheting sets of dollies and sending these to her friends. A pretty courtesy.

Ethel Walker received a letter from a lady in Denver, Colo., who reviews books for the public, and she asked for data about "Enchanted Vagabonds," and Dana and "Ginger" Lamb who made the trip. She asked innumerable questions about their trip, lives and future work. Miss Walker turned the letter over to Mr. J. C. Lamb, father of Dana, who promised to answer what he could.

Mrs. Clyde Nordhoff has at last found a beautiful coal-black gelding to replace "Reina." This one is called El Nigre, and Gene Thomas is riding him for the second time in parade. In Anaheim he took sweepstake trophies.

Gene says he feels more at home on a black horse, and I never saw a rider with a finer seat and carriage when in the saddle.

Were not Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Federbusch wise to allow their nine-year-old girls to plan and decorate and carry out their own party on Halloween? It will teach them to be self-reliant. They even turned Mary Jane's lovely playhouse into a fortune telling booth and wouldn't you have liked to hear the future Martha Lou foretold for her friends?

Saw Helena Scouler in such a pretty outfit, suit of black with pin stripes of white, and a high tilted black hat. She looked very chic.

Read "Mr. Sycamore" by Robert...

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AID SECTION
MEETS IN
CURREY HOME

Mrs. Hiram Currey opened her home at 2102 North Ross street one day recently to host a hundred members of the Northwest section of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Everett Hunter presided over a business meeting, and announced that the section will cooperate in staging a bazaar with the General Aid Dec. 3.

Ralph Smedley was guest speaker, discussing work of the Y. M. C. A., and the afternoon was concluded with a refreshment course served by the Mesdames Sidney Kimball, K. H. Sutherland, W. W. Henry, H. B. Carse, Nannie Judd, and N. L. Pierce.

Dr. Ayre. It is excruciatingly funny. It is in "Best Stories of 1938."

Dr. and Mrs. John Bower took Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Mrs. George Munro with them to the Polar Ice Skating rink in Los Angeles to see Sonja Heine skate with a Canadian partner. He has been champion in his country for several years, and Sonja has been world champion for 10 years, and of the Olympics for three. This is the first time the little lady has made an appearance with a partner in her experience.

My neighbor, Bert B. Seamon, has a pair of Australian Zebra birds as tiny as linnets, who are nesting now with their three eggs. The tails of the little birds are striped with white.

The mate does his duty as a help-mate in building the nest of dried grass lined with bits of cotton and in taking his turn covering the eggs.

Many people are hunting out their old toilet sets since they are featured in "House Beautiful." Mrs. Edgerton B. Sprague found several heirlooms put away and loaned two beautifully shaped pitchers to Mrs. Metzger to hold gorgeous big dahlias at a recent function. Dr. Peryl Magill possesses a lovely set that has been in the family for 50 years.

Mrs. W. O. Hart of Orange has a small set with lovely lines and decorated with when she entertains a crowd for supper she uses the pitcher for chocolate and mixes a big salad in the bowl.

West Coast
Ph. 838—Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Child. 10c

ENDS TOMORROW

THE GREATEST
AIR DRAMA
EVER MADE!
"MEN WITH WINGS"
SEE IT
FRED MCMURRAY
RAY WILLARD
LOUISE CAMPBELL
Selected
Shorts

On the Stage
America's
Foremost Mentalist
in person
JAY CLARKE
He'll Answer All
Questions:
"Love, Business, Etc.?"

First Time in Orange County

STARTS FRIDAY

HE WROTE THE STORY OF YOUR HEART
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
WITH
RAINER - CRAVET - KIRKUS
ALSO
The JONES FAMILY in
"DOWN ON THE FARM"

Broadway

MATINEE at 1:45
Monday to Saturday - - - 25c
Eve. 5:15-9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c. Ph. 390

ENDS TODAY

GO TO A BARRAGE OF HILARITY!
"BROTHER RAT"
FIRST NATIONAL
PRINCIPAL CAST WAGNER-MORRIS
ALSO
"ROAD TO RENO"

STARTS TOMORROW

For small
entertainment
it's just what
you need!
"Hard to Get"

HARD TO GET

DICK POWELL
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"Hard to Get"

JACKIE COOPER

The All American boy star
in the picture all America
will be talking about
"GANGSTER BOY"

GANGSTER BOY

WRITING FAILS TO PEG AUTHOR OF PAMPHLET

Testimony that handwriting found on the manuscript of "The Fools Rush In" political pamphlet could not be identified from handwriting samples submitted to him was given in justice court today by John L. Harris, handwriting expert.

As the hearing resumed this morning before Justice Chris Pann, Harris said there was no characteristics in all the handwriting samples submitted to him which correspond to the writing on the manuscript to such an extent that identification could be made.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner asked the witness: "Are you able to say handwriting of defendant G. F. McKelvey is the same as on the specimens?"

"I was unable to identify Mr. McKelvey's handwriting," Harris answered.

"Would you say the comparison is sufficient to say he did not write it," asked Turner.

"I would say it is not the same handwriting," Harris said, "although I do not consider I have the best specimens."

Turner asked if Harris had any suspicions as to whose handwriting was on the manuscript, after examining the samples. Harris answered he couldn't say any one of them wrote it.

Deputy Sheriff McKelvey, one of the defendants, asked if Harris found more characteristics in his specimens that compared to the writing on the manuscript than the other specimens. Harris said there might have been a few more, but that they were too few to identify.

A skirmish between Charles Ott, another defendant, and D. H. Betten, private investigator, called as a witness for the prosecution, enlivened the proceedings shortly before noon.

Betten followed Sheriff Logan Jackson to the stand after Jackson introduced a letter purportedly written by Ott almost a year ago, and assertedly signed by a "committee of 13."

Jackson and Betten testified that Ott admitted writing the letter after a conversation with Otto Jacobs, Earl Abbey, Betten and Jackson.

Ott objected to the introduction of the letter as evidence, saying there was no signature by a "committee of 13, 17, 33, or 37," and asserted it was merely an attempt to tie him with the defamatory "Fools Rush In" pamphlet.

The note, addressed to Earl Abbey, said, "Earl: Get in touch, by phone, with Hawk Betten, First National bank building, in connection with Pinkerton. He (Pink) has gone on a long, tough case; he will be away a long, long time. (Signed) Head, Wellington Jacobs."

Attached to the note was a card bearing the name of Frank Pinkerton, of a detective agency.

Ott clashed with Betten over his account of the note, and demanded if Betten thought the person who wrote it had any connection with the pamphlet. Betten said "no," that he drew no conclusions.

Betten testified Ott admitted writing the note after he (Betten) had obtained a sample from Ott's typewriter.

SCOUT TROOP ENTERTAINED

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 31 were honor guests at the regular monthly social meeting of the Friendly Bible class of the Richland Avenue Methodist church held in the church bungalow last night. Dinner was served to over 50 people, after which a Court of Honor and program was held.

The meeting opened with the invocation by the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers and the Scout hiking song. Harrison E. White, chief executive of Orange county Boy Scouts, was the main speaker of the evening. He was presented by Earl Boyes, Scoutmaster of the guest troop. Short talks were also given by Dr. Odgers and O. J. Veach, president of the Bible class.

In the Court of Honor second class pins were awarded to Scouts Herman Newman, Marvin Mendelhall, George Dove, Roy Harding, Guy Marquard, Max Crowder, Richard Miller, Richard Wilson and Hollis Gilbert. Billy Cathcart, Marquard and Gilbert also were awarded merit badges. Mr. White officiated.

Mrs. William Harding acted as chairman of the committee on dinner arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Earle Boyes and Mrs. E. Crowder.

About Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson with their daughter, Anita, and a friend, Marilyn Bear, attended the Sonja Heine ice show in Los Angeles Monday evening.

Mrs. Rolla Hays, jr., of San Marino is a guest for two days of Mrs. Frank Harrington of Lowell street.

Mrs. Robert Hull (Julia Thorn-dike) of Alhambra, with her small son, Freddie, spent yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorn-dike, 1523 North Broadway.

Lieut. J. W. Paddock of Vancouver Barracks, Wash., was a visitor last night at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Robert Guild.

At a recent scientific meeting of chemists, a scientific report included "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee," "Mosquito Dance," and "The

Officers' Lamps Only Lights in Santa Ana Home as Baby Arrives

Two Santa Ana police officers, who stood by with their flashlights, played stellar roles early today in the birth of a baby in a lightless Mexican home on West Third street.

Had their arrival been minutes later, the attending physician would have had to work in complete darkness as there was not a

light in the house. Cruising in the 1800 block on West Third street, Officers Herman Stall and Jerome Stevenson saw the doctor's automobile sitting in front of the darkened home. The front door of the house was open, and when they investigated they found a baby about to be borne to Mrs. J. Mendez.

So they stood by, their flashlights furnishing the only illumination in the tiny room—and they stuck it through valiantly to a finish.

The physician, who did not wish to reveal his name, said the officers performed excellently and that they were perfect "assistant surgeons."

VOTE BRINGS BULL MARKET

NEW YORK. (AP)—Turnover in the New York stock exchange today was 3,097,780 shares, the largest since Oct. 21, 1937, as share prices rose in a post-election bull market.

Share prices, as mirrored in the Associated Press average of 60 leading issues, were at a top since Oct. 4 last year. Today's closing figure was \$54.70, up \$1.30 on the day.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Stock prices boomed today on election returns. The San Francisco stock exchange counted 14 new tops before noon, with gains among them of 1 to more than 4 points for Lockheed Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, Pacific Telephone 6s, U. S. Steel, Atchafson and Fireman's Fund. Transamerica rose 5-8 to 12 1/2, with 3300 shares traded. There were 52 up to 8 down.

SCHOOL GRANT MEETS DELAY

ORANGE. — Granting of PWA funds for the Center Street school project probably will be delayed for some time, it was learned yesterday by Carl Thomas, superintendent of the Orange elementary schools.

H. A. Gray, assistant administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, informed Thomas that the large number of requests for funds has made it impossible to make allotments to all applicants.

"Substantially all the money appropriated by the 1938 act has been allotted and we can offer no encouragement at the present time regarding an allotment for this project," Gray wrote.

New Mexico Names Miles Governor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—John E. Miles, former state Democratic chairman, was elected governor of New Mexico today on the basis of unofficial returns from two-thirds of the state's 912 precincts which gave him a lead of more than 8000 votes over his Republican opponent, Albert K. Mitchell, wealthy stockman.

Congressman J. J. Dempsey, seeking re-election in the state's only congressional race held a lead of more than 20,000 votes over Pearce Rodney, Republican, over returns from 515 precincts.

Montana Defeats 'Jerry' O'Connor

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Slowly accumulating returns from Montana's isolated smaller precincts dropped Democratic Representative "Jerry" O'Connor, well behind Dr. J. Thorkelson, his Republican opponent in the First district congressional race.

The vote in 337 of the districts 413 precincts gave: Thorkelson 41,146; O'Connor 35,357.

In the Second district, Rep. James F. O'Connor (D.) held his lead over his Republican opponent, W. C. Husband.

Republican Takes Washington Lead

SEATTLE. (AP)—A rally developed today in Republican hopes for a break in the state's all-Democratic congressional delegation. Frank Miller, Yakima Republican, slipped into the lead over Knute Hill, fourth district Democratic congressman.

Miller had 13,180 votes to 12,412 for Hill in 234 of 473 precincts. The other five Democratic congressmen led Republican opponents, and Senator Homer T. Bone had a big margin of votes.

Man Injured By Tractor Improves

ORANGE.—His condition much improved, George Seba, well-known rancher, was removed from St. Joseph's hospital to his South Tustin street home yesterday.

Seba was taken to the hospital Nov. 1 following a tractor accident in which he sustained a broken rib and injuries to his head and leg.

Auto Tire Theft Laid To Bell Man

Fred Skiff, of Bell, was in county jail today charged with the theft of automobile tires from a gas station in Buena Park early today.

He had 18 tires on a small truck when he was arrested at Fullerton, sheriff's deputies reported. He is charged with breaking into John Lahey's service station at 3 a. m. to steal the tires.

Skinny Skrabbles

(Continued From Page 1) can't buy you friendships, or ad-just an accusing conscience. Get money, get it if you can, but get it honestly and honorably. It will do you a lot of good if accumulated that way.

Sam Meyer, who edits a good newspaper at Newport Beach called the News, and it has much, was in Santa Ana newspaper offices Monday exchanging shop gossip, and making a few political forecasts. Some of them came true. I wouldn't want to tell the ones he missed. That would be embarrassing. But I can tell you one thing—the percentage of accuracy was in his favor. Personally I never make a political prediction. I have had so many reverses I'm prediction proof.

At one of the election precincts the clerks and judges were all standing outside the voting place so they could absorb some heat from the sun's rays. There wasn't any heat inside. So the voters were given a personally conducted tour by one of the members while the others enjoyed the warm outdoors. Santa Ana weather is like that.

And then there was the lady who thought she would like to be on an election board so she could earn enough money to buy a new hat, or a permanent wave, which wouldn't last from one election to another, but when it was explained that the board members had to get to the precinct about 6 o'clock a. m. and stay most of the night counting amendments which the legislature sent back to the voters, she decided her old hat looked good enough and there wasn't any hurry about a permanent wave as another desert wind might dislocate the waves. Isn't it funny that the things we want we don't want?

Eddie Marble borrowed a lantern from Al Honer, red one, and went to Fresno to attend the Scouts convention. He came back with the lantern and a few mosquito bites. Said he called on the Fresno Bee. "Now it could have happened there. Anyway Eddie shows unmistakable signs of having been stung."

It's too much, it's too much—asking reporters to build a newspaper, and then closing most of the news avenues. Banks and courthouses and courts and title companies and city halls and public offices locking the doors until the election is over. However, about the only time of the year when statistics interest most people, and it takes the election tabulations to do that.

And then there was the yard man who wanted to rake the leaves off the lawn at the peak of the storm. That's what you might call extended employment.

"Brick" Gaines went to Los Angeles Tuesday night to do a half day's work. What's the matter— isn't "Brick" big enough to do a full day's work?

Tuesday I couldn't get any one to talk to me about anything but election and Wednesday everybody wanted to know who won. That's two reasons among many others why I'm glad election are infrequent, and wishing they were more so.

And this has happened to you, so don't try and deny it. Friends from the old home touring. They stop to say hello, and you wouldn't know how to respond if the family hadn't tipped you to the information that Mr. and Mrs. So and So just called and were coming to see you. Boy, didn't that information save you a lot of embarrassment?

A. I isn't it worth while to create a friendship that extends beyond the home fireside? Yesterday the boys told me of the passing of George McMillin of Los Angeles. Few people outside those whom George immediately served knew him, but those he served did know him. That's why they sent a representative to his funeral, and also floral expressions of appreciation. Among local court-house officials and stationery merchants he was a familiar and welcome caller. He won't call any more, but he left a friendly estate of which those who knew him become beneficiaries.

One of these days, I'll betcha, some girl will decide to have her picture "taken" in full dress as a public stunt for some civic event, something just now never thought of. It will be like that story about Lady Godiva and the horse. The hick from the country said he would like to see a horse.

SOUTHERN DINNER Johnson chapel of the M. E. church is serving a chicken dinner, southern style, from noon to tomorrow until 7:30 p. m. The affair is to be held in the dining rooms of the First Methodist church, Sixth and D. Spurgeon streets, with Sadie Wilson and Robbie Adams acting as the committee in charge of arrangements.

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Republicans rode a landslide back to power today in Pennsylvania.

Leads of 270,000 to 350,000—greater than their most optimistic party leaders had predicted—elected Republicans as United States senator, governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs.

Democrats lost their majority in the state legislature and were left with only a narrow margin of control in Pennsylvania's 34-man congressional delegation.

Governor George H. Earle who brought in a "Little New Deal" four years ago, after 40 years of Republican state control, lost by 350,000 votes his fight to win the senate seat held by the silver-haired Republican veteran, James J. Davis.

From out of the hard coal fields, superior court Judge Arthur H. James drove his way to the governorship over the Democratic candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, who was pledged to carry on the Earle program.

With only scattered precincts unreported the vote was:

For governor—(7246 of 8079 election districts)—Judge James 1,882,008; Jones, 1,609,601.

For United States senator—(7246 of 8079 election districts) Senator Davis, 1,928,482; Governor Earle, 1,566,892.

2 New Senators Unlikely Ever To Take Their Seats

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Two of the senators elected yesterday are not likely to see congress in session except as sightseers.

They are Miss Gladys Pyle of South Dakota and Alex G. Barry of Oregon. Both were elected as Republicans to fill terms that will expire when the new session of congress convenes in January. Each replaces a Democrat.

J. Chandler Gurney of North Dakota and Rufus C. Holman of Oregon, both Republicans, will be sworn in for the six-year terms at the opening of the new congress, picking up where Miss Pyle and Barry leave off.

The two short termers will draw about two months pay but if they come to Washington probably will have to travel under their own steam. Mileage is allowed only to members traveling to and from a session of congress.

Spanish Capture New Territory

HENDAYE, France. (At the Spanish Frontier) (AP)—Dispatches of the Spanish government said today its troops were moving steadily ahead on the Segre river front and had captured a second straight of the important Zaragoza-Lerida highway in northeastern Spain.

The highway already has been cut near Fraga, 16 miles southwest of Lerida, and was said to have been closed by government fighters south of Alcazar, just six miles south of Lerida. Troops drove northward toward the Noguera plateau, threatening to cut off the vital city Lerida.

Japanese Troops Take Tuanwushan

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese troops carried their advance into Hunan province today by capturing Tuanwushan, west of the Hankow-Canton railway, and tightening their pincers movement against Yuchow, an important Yangtze river and railroad city 122 miles upriver from Hankow.

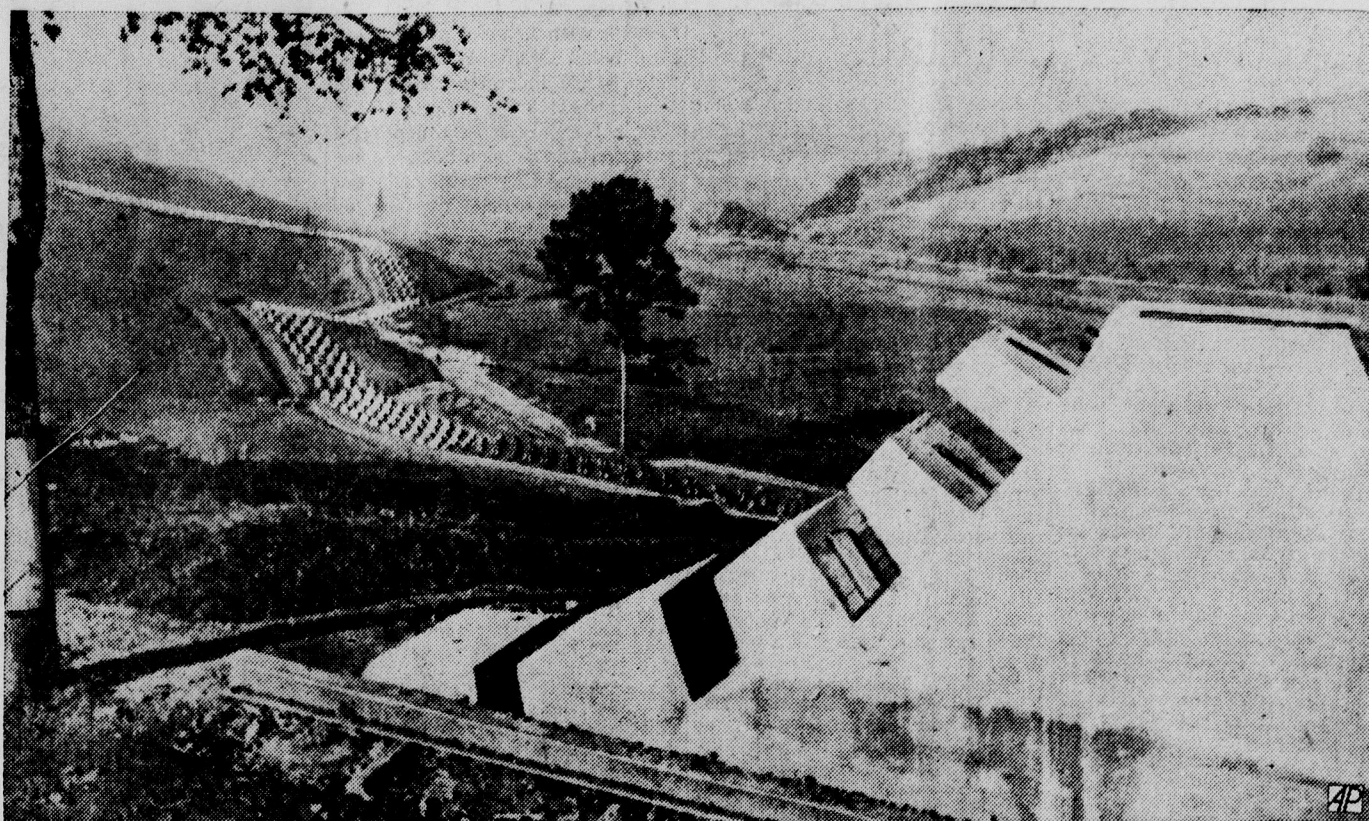
Japanese warships pierced mine fields to reach Chipeh, 90 miles above Hankow. Forty Japanese planes bombed the Yengyang air-drome, Hunan province, and claimed to have destroyed 16 grounded Chinese planes.

Ernest Layton To Present Debaters

Ernest Layton will offer to the Breakfast club tomorrow morning something in the way of brain-storming, when he will introduce his debating team which will discuss all of the important issues not decided at Tuesday's election. It will be different, so the Breakfasters are urged to attend the meeting and set in motion their mental ignition. The meeting will be introduced with the usual preliminaries, but Layton does not agree that it will end that way.

IN C. M. HOME COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Calhoun of Buena Park, are now located in the D. R. Hannon property at 2356 Newport boulevard, occupied until recently by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taylor. Calhoun is employed by the Standard Oil company at Huntington Beach.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW of her military might, Germany has permitted pictures of her Siegfried line, including this view of her tank barrier—a winding line studded with concrete teeth to tear off the treads of advancing enemy tanks.



A SEAFARING MAN in his youth, Even "Teddy" Walter, 14 months, seen with his mother, is youngest passenger on 70-foot ketch, Ahto, which put out from Greenwich, Conn., for a world cruise. Teddy's father is the captain, Ahto Walter.



THE ARM OF BRITAIN'S LAW reached out to protect these Jewish children as they walked through Jerusalem streets which had been the scene of bloody sniping. This is part of the "Old City," or ancient section of Jerusalem, into which British troops marched, delivering it from rebel Arabs and ending a four-day reign of terror. A number of rebellious Arabs were captured.



OUTSIDE THE MAGAZINE PAGES three fashion models sun selves at San Juan. Left to right: Mrs. Barclay Ulman, Mrs. Mary Sykes, Meadowbrook, Pa., and Mrs. F. H. Comtois, N. Y.



IMPATIENT PATIENT is Adolf Hitler, admits Dr. Carl von Eicher (above) of the University of Berlin, Germany, the only physician ever to operate on Der Fuehrer. Dr. von Eicher removed the polyp from the throat of Adolf Hitler in 1934.



THE WOOL OVER THEIR EYES in this case doesn't indicate trusting gullibility. These bewigged gentlemen with heads bowed in prayer are Catholic judges who attended mass when London solemnly observed the start of a new judicial year.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT IN ORANGE

Quints 'In Fine Condition' After Operation

INFECTION OF
TONSILS LEADS
TO SURGERY

CALLENDER, Ont. (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets today came through "in fine condition" a series of operations for the removals of tonsils and adenoids.

The parents of the world's most famous babies had stood by in readiness to provide blood transfusions in event of emergency.

Marie was the first to emerge from the improvised operating room in the nursery, where physicians headed by Dr. D. E. S. Wishart, Toronto specialist, performed the operations, which started at 9 a. m.

Each operation took about a half hour. Annette was second, Emilie third, Yvonne fourth, and Cecile last.

The children were said to have been given a general anesthetic. The five girls were heard laughing and talking before the operations, apparently aware of the unusual activity around the nursery. They missed breakfast and probably won't be given anything to eat until tonight, when they may have liquids.

With Doctors Wishart and Daffoe were Alan Brown, another Toronto specialist, Dr. C. H. Robinson, chief anesthetist, Dr. J. C. McCreary and two nurses.

The Rev. Victor Pilon, a priest in nearby Corbell, officiated at an early mass at which villagers prayed for the children.

Dr. Brown had reported the children's tonsils "are in a chronic state of inflammation, which already accounts for enlargement of their cervical glands." He added a spreading infection might result in "even a severe generalized infection with death."

Dr. Brown's report prompted the guardians of the quintuplets to agree last week-end to immediate operations.

Dr. Daffoe said he and Dr. Brown were in agreement "that we cannot assume any further responsibility for them unless the tonsils and adenoids are removed at once."

BRUCE BARTON WINS

NEW YORK. (AP)—New York's "silk stocking" district, the 17th, today returned Advertising Man Bruce Barton to congress for a second term.

EDWARDS SHOES

For Children
FITTED BY X-RAY
NEWCOMB'S
111 W. FOURTH ST.

Joint Meet of 3 Service Clubs
Will Honor Two Football Teams

A joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs of Santa Ana will be held next Wednesday in honor of the Santa Ana Junior college and high school football teams.

It will be a mid-season dinner honoring the grid stalwarts, and Program Chairman Rex Kennedy said it will be made an annual event.

More than 300 persons from the

three clubs are expected to be present for the affair. Approximately 65 boys from the jaycee and high school squads will be honored at the dinner, Kennedy said.

Principal speaker will be Jack McCord, nationally known football referee who has handled games for all the big-name teams in the land, besides virtually all the big California teams.

Kennedy said McCord is acquainted with the most important foot-

ball coaches throughout the United States, and he is scheduled to speak of his experiences with them and as well as his experiences on the gridiron.

Kennedy said purpose of the banquet is not to honor only winners, but to pay tribute at the middle of each season to all jaycee and high school players, regardless of whether they are winning or losing.

BRITISH DROP
PLAN TO CUT
UP PALESTINE

LONDON. (AP)—The British government announced today abandonment of its proposal to partition Palestine.

Instead, a conference of Jews and Arabs will be summoned in London and an attempt made to work out an amicable settlement. If the conference fails, the government will "take their own decision in the light of their examination of the problem and of the discussions in London and announce the policy which they propose to pursue."

In a statement issued simultaneously with the report of the royal commission headed by Sir John Woodhead, the government announced its conclusion "political, administrative and financial difficulties in the proposals to create independent Arab and Jewish states inside Palestine are so great that this solution of the problem is impractical."

The statement said members of the commission were "unable to recommend boundaries for the proposed areas which will afford reasonable prospect of the eventual establishment of self-supporting Arab and Jewish states."

The commission's report came as 20,000 British soldiers sought to restore peace in the Holy land where an Arab rebellion against British rule and Jewish immigration to their "homeland" has resulted in 2458 casualties in the last four months and 2047 in the previous two years.

Restoration of peace among the Arabs, growing increasingly nationalistic, appeared vital to Britain who received from the League of Nations a mandate in 1922 to govern Palestine. Palestine guards the north flank of the Suez canal, and is on the path along which German influence is spreading since the partition of Czechoslovakia.

The partition of Palestine was recommended July 8, 1937 in a report by a royal commission headed by the late Earl Peel. Besides Jewish and Arab states a continued British mandate over Jerusalem, Bethlehem and a narrow corridor to the sea was advised.

Bloodshed marked reception of the report. Neither Jews nor Arabs were satisfied with the solution, but the Jews agreed to use it as a basis for further negotiations.

As a result the Woodhead commission was appointed to draw up a workable scheme of partition. The commission's hearing in Palestine were boycotted by Arabs.

The government's statement today said the Jewish agency, world Jewish organization empowered by the mandate to advise the government, would represent the Jews in the conference expected shortly before Christmas or early in 1939.

NOV. 11 MADE
HOLIDAY BY
PROCLAMATION

Mayor Fred C. Rowland today called upon all citizens of Santa Ana to observe Armistice day, with the following proclamation:

Whereas, on Nov. 11, 1918, the great powers of the world came to a solemn truce that brought an end to death and destruction in a foreign land, and

Whereas, this agreement to suspend the cruel administration of death and destruction that brought inhuman grief to the hearts of millions of men and women of those who gave the supreme sacrifice, and

Whereas, it was deemed appropriate by the recent congress of the United States to declare the anniversary of this day a national holiday, it is,

Therefore decreed, that the city of Santa Ana on this day proclaim Friday, Nov. 11, 1938, a city-wide holiday and respectfully urges all business men and citizens to lend full support in the observance.

S. A. PHYSICIAN
HAS AIR THRILL

Dr. Willis P. Baker, well known Santa Ana physician, experienced a thrill recently when the plane on which he was returning from Philadelphia was forced down in Amarillo, Tex., due to heavy ice formations on wings and fuselage.

Dr. Baker left Santa Ana Oct. 29, and flew east to attend the Post-Graduate Medical convention held in the Pennsylvania city, later going to New York City where he spent the week-end with Harvey and Ruth Baker, son and daughter, who are attending Cornell university.

The trio saw the Cornell-Columbia game Saturday before Dr. Baker left for his home, arriving here Monday.

L. A. Runaways
Held By Officers

Two young runaway Los Angeles boys, one of whom was dissatisfied with the school, were in the juvenile home today following arrest by sheriff's deputies at Lasky camp in Santa Ana canyon.

One youth, Bob Stencil, said he was going to Texas to live with an uncle and get work. The other youth, Francis Snow, said he left home because he didn't like school.

EASTERNER, ON
VISIT, DIES

Death took Solomon Pomeranz, prominent architect of Monmouth Beach, N. J., yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital where he had been ill for the past 10 days. Pomeranz was 44 at the time of his death, and was visiting with his brother, Edward Pomeranz, of Dana Point, when he became ill.

He was a graduate of Cornell university, class 1917, and is survived by his widow, Bertha S. Pomeranz, a daughter, Martha, three brothers, James of New York City, Samuel of Astoria, L. I., and Edward of Dana Point. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kessler and Mildred Jacobs, of London, England.

Private services and cremation were held today with Winbigler's funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Bad Check Charge
Jails L. A. Man

Howard H. Fay, 38, Los Angeles, was booked at the county jail yesterday on a felony charge of passing fictitious checks at Fullerton.

He was arrested by sheriff's deputies following issuance of a warrant by Justice of the Peace H. I. Spruce of Fullerton. Bail was set at \$1500.

'Some Weather, Eh, What?'



The weather, bringing the first extensive snowfall in many places, was the chief topic of conversation across the nation, just as it was when this youngster crossed a street in Kansas City during a snowstorm and trailed a few policemen with a policeman. Almost the entire country was wet with snow or rain.

Plans for
Big Fete
Complete

Armistice day celebration activities for Orange county get under way tomorrow night when memorial services for veterans of all wars will be conducted at 8 p. m. in the Orange Union High school auditorium.

Captain Charles D. Baylis, U. S. Marine corps, retired, will deliver the main address. Colorful ceremonies will be conducted by combined veterans' organizations of the county when flags will be massed.

MUSIC ON PROGRAM

"A Prayer for Peace" is the topic upon which Manfred W. Bennett, chaplain of Disabled American Veterans, will speak. Musical numbers will be offered by G. Willard Bassett, Santa Ana tenor; the Santa Ana Auxiliary quartet; drum and bugle corps of various posts, and organ music by Percy J. Green. Andrew Quinn will read the preamble of the Legion's constitution and will also present a reading, "Carry On."

Final plans have been mapped out for Friday's parade which will wind through the streets of Orange beginning at 11 a. m. A record crowd of around 75,000 people is expected to view the procession, and the Orange American Legion post has arranged an elaborate program for entertainment of visitors.

BANDS IN PARADE

The parade, a barbecue, hand concert, free vaudeville, football game, carnival, and dance are on Friday's schedule, according to Harvey Myers, committeeman.

Twelve bands, many marching units, veterans' bodies, and floats will be entered in the parade. Marching will begin at 11 o'clock at the corner of Cambridge street and East Chapman avenue. Many mounted entrants are also expected to parade.

BARBECUE IN PARK

Following the parade at 12:30, a barbecue will be held in the city park near Santiago creek. From 12:30 until 2 p. m. the NYA band will present a concert.

Beginning at 2 p. m., nine acts of vaudeville will be given in the city park. Another performance will be given from 1 to 9 p. m., according to Myers.

Orange Union High school and Huntington Beach High school football teams will clash in the school stadium beginning at 2 p. m. An automobile show of Orange merchants will be held during the afternoon.

Climax of the day's activities will be a dance in the American Legion hall, 143 South Lemon, from 9 to 12 p. m. A nominal charge will be made.

GOLDEN JUBILEE FETE RECALLS
ORIGIN OF SANTA ANA CHAMBER

As committees of the local chamber of commerce were making arrangements for a Golden Jubilee banquet in remembrance of pioneer days in chamber work, the origin of the local board was recalled.

On Aug. 6, 1888, the Board of Trade, forerunner of the present chamber, was established for the purpose of protecting and developing best interests of Santa Ana and Orange county. The representative men of the community met at the old express office which was located west of Beatty's store.

VFW AUXILIARY
TO BROADCAST

Ernest Kellogg Post auxiliary of the V. F. W. will inaugurate a weekly radio series when members will broadcast over KVOE tomorrow night at 8:30.

The topic of tomorrow's program is to be "In Honor of a Permanent Armistice," and subsequent talks are to be on current events. Janie Kelsey and Ruth O'Mallia will be in charge of the broadcasts in which the post will participate also.

Members of the Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary are urged to attend the memorial services in the Orange High school auditorium Thursday evening. There is to be a musical program preceding the services.

Mexicans' Return
Being Arranged

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Garcia Tellez, Mexico's secretary of the interior, will confer with county authorities here this week on repatriation of his countrymen who desire to return to their native land.

Passing through Los Angeles yesterday, en route to San Francisco, Tellez said the nationals could be used in agriculture and other fields, "but just how many are involved remains to be determined."

Flint To Lecture
On 'The Danube'

"The Danube" will be the subject of Calvin C. Flint's regular Thursday evening lecture at the adult civic education meeting at the Willard Evening High school auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The talk will be the second of a series, it was announced. Two films, "On German Auto Roads" and "Vienna, the City of Song and Waltztime," will be shown at the conclusion of the lecture.

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Mother Pays Jimmy Visit



On another of the whirlwind cross-country journeys for which she is famous, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, paused in Hollister, Calif., to visit her son, James, recuperating from a recent operation. She stayed overnight after arriving by plane from Seattle, then flew to Ft. Worth, Tex., for a brief visit with another son, Elliott, before resuming her breathless trip to Hyde Park, N. Y., to vote.

Thanks

" . . . everybody"

I want to assure the voters of Orange county that I am not unmindful of their generous endorsement at the polls yesterday, and want to give this public assurance that I will exert all of the ability I have to deserve that approval in the conduct of the office of sheriff of Orange county.

Thanks a lot—

Sincerely

Jesse L. Elliott



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5th & Spurgeon

MODERNIZE FOR WINTER NOW, WARREN URGES

Now is the time for all Santa Ana home owners to modernize for winter.

That was the reminder issued today by Chester A. Warren, chairman of the Santa Ana Better Housing Committee. He said home owners should be checked for roof repair at once because defects which are neglected now may cause havoc during a heavy rainstorm.

Roofs should be looked over carefully, and heating, plumbing systems should be checked, he warned home owners today.

Warren said if ready cash is lacking for such improvements and repairs, the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used.

GRAPEFRUIT DEAL PENDING

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona and California grapefruit growers to day awaited approval of Coachella Valley orchardists before inaugurating their 1938 marketing pact.

Representatives of growers of the Salt River Valley and Yuma areas of Arizona and the Imperial Valley of California have united in a "gentlemen's agreement" to halt grapefruit marketing for one week "to permit the market to absorb accumulated supplies," an announcement here said, and were awaiting a decision next Saturday of Coachella Valley growers.

An advisory committee of the four areas completed the tentative agreement at a meeting here yesterday. J. E. Harshman of Brawley is chairman of the committee which also includes J. M. Foot, director of the Arizona Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Bureau; A. H. Harrigan, imperial county agricultural commissioner, and E. E. Bottel, Riverside county commissioner.

TWO BROTHERS SHOT TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Two war veterans were found shot to death early today in their home where a radio still blared out election returns.

William B. Siegler discovered the body of his brother, Frank, 48, in a chair facing the radio, and the body of a second brother

Deputy Sheriff Joe Wellever said Frank, suffering from a recent heart ailment, apparently had been shot by Frank and the latter then turned the gun on himself.

Indications were it was a "mercy" killing, Wellever said.

\$250,000 Left By Doctor Who Got Only 50¢ a Visit

Only 50c a visit
MONTICELLO, N. Y.—For 60 years Dr. Frederick A. McWilliams, a horse-and-buggy physician of the old school, treated the calling of Sullivan county, charging only 50 cents a visit. Because he lived in a small

apartment, charged so little and prepared his own prescriptions, his neighbors thought him poverty-stricken.

They learned today that Dr. McWilliams, who died last August,

left an estate valued in surrogate's court at \$250,000.

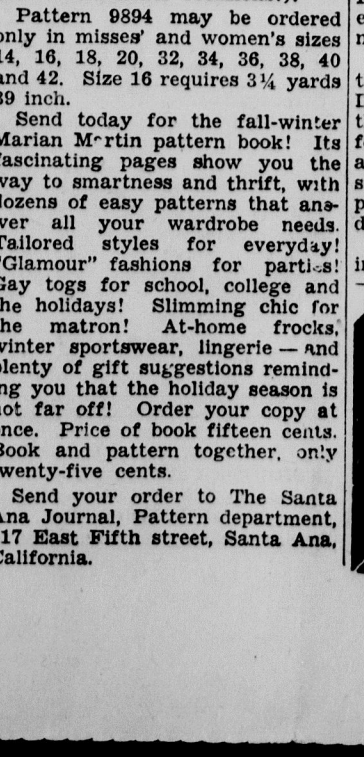
NEW NORWEGIAN CONSUL
LOS ANGELES. (P) — Sundt Bent, newly-appointed Norwegian consul, will be welcomed to Los Angeles at a dinner Friday evening under the auspices of the Norway club.

Nelson received over a radio which had been installed in the office in the building. At midnight the

meeting was adjourned with the
Townsend pledge. The ladies of
club No. 8 served dinners in the
hall from 11:30 to 12 o'clock mid-
night and were generously pa-
ronized.

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HOTEL

REVOLUTION HITS MAJOR BASEBALL CIRCLES

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS
AND
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

SAINT BASKETBALL PLANS MAPPED BY JOE KOEGLER

Basketball bounces back into the sports picture at Santa Ana High next week. The Saints will report Tuesday to Coach Joe Koegler, who already has lined up a heavy schedule of practice games for his preps. Under a new set-up in the Citrus Belt league, each team will play eight instead of 10 games. Because of the longer traveling distance, Santa Ana will meet Redlands and San Bernardino only once, but will play Chaffey, Riverside and Pomona two times.

"We won't have much height this season, but I believe we'll have a pretty fair ball club," says Koegler.

Tallest boy who probably will make the varsity is Dick Brown, six-foot-two senior, who alternated at center and guard last season. Maurice Young, guard, and Gene O'Campo, forward, are the only returning lettermen who played regularly last season, and O'Campo will be lost at the end of the first semester. Varsity reserves who will return are Lee Baker and Jim McCain, guards; Milton Mitchell, center; Bob Frias and Dick O'Neil, forwards.

The Saints will play an attractive string of exhibition games. Their first test will come against Leuzinger, on the Inglewood floor, Dec. 2. They go to Newport Harbor Dec. 8, and they plan a return game with Leuzinger here Dec. 9. Garden Grove comes here for a scrimmage Dec. 12. The Saints play Newport Harbor here Jan. 5, and wind up their practice schedule at Garden Grove Jan. 6. Their C. B. L. season opens at Riverside Jan. 13.

Bill Hull, Bill Was and Ralph Shallenberger, who are now out of the varsity football, will not report to Koegler until the Saints' final grid game with San Bernardino here Nov. 18.

INTO SPORTS BARREL REACHING DEEP DOWN

Tustin's flashy "Tillers" of the Orange Prep league should get by Gil Strother's San Juan Capistrano preps at Tustin tomorrow afternoon. Their big football test will come with "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats at Brea-Olinda Nov. 18.

U. S. C.'s ice hockey team will leave Dec. 10 on a three-week tour of the East before the start of the regular season. The Trojans have eight returning lettermen for their puck-chasing team. . . . Returning at goalie is Veteran Jerry Beranek, with Al Fitzgerald at left defense, and a newcomer to the Trojan varsity, Beverly North, on the right flank. . . . Wing spots will be held down by Earl Robson and Capt. Benny Novicki, with another newcomer, Wilbert Lenox, taking the place of last year's captain, Nat Harty, at center.

Suji Hayamaka, said to be an expert at jujitsu, will wrestle Steve Taskoff in one half of the double main event at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night. . . . LeRoy McGuirk the light-heavyweight titleholder, and Paul Orth will share the main event.

BETTING OUTLAWED

BOSTON. (AP)—Legalized betting on horse racing at Agawam park and dog racing at the Crescent Kennel club today stood outlawed by a vote of Hampden county residents in yesterday's Massachusetts election. Suffolk county voters, however, favored retention of the pari-mutuel system, insuring continued horse racing at Suffolk Downs and dog meets at Wonderland park, Revere. The decisions were made on a state-wide referendum by counties.

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Tustin Seeks Fourth League Win

TROJANS OFF TONIGHT FOR WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Howard Jorles leads his Southern California varsity toward Seattle tonight, hoping to keep Troy's conference record unblemished by the Washington Huskies.

The Trojans should know that any trip to the Huskies' den is hardly a pleasure jaunt, and Jones has continually warned his charges they can expect a close, hard-fought game Saturday.

U. S. C. came out of the victorious game with California unhindered by injuries, and should be even stronger against Washington with several erstwhile casualties back in condition for action.

A comparatively light workout was on tap this afternoon and the squad, 37 strong, entrains tonight.

BERKELEY. (AP)—A battered University of California line goes up against the weight odds again this week when the Bears tangle with the University of Oregon at Berkeley Saturday. Coach Stub Allison said the Oregon line would outweigh the Bears.

PALO ALTO. (AP)—Afraid of damaging what is left of his varsity football team, Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford has put the taboo on scrimmage this week in preparation for the Oregon State game at Corvallis next Saturday.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The U. C. L. A. Bruins, riding along on an almost unprecedented winning streak of three games, were set for heavy duty practice today preparing for Wisconsin here Saturday.

A victory over the Badgers, who are in line for the Big Ten championship, would prove a mighty boost for Coach Bill Spaulding's Uclans.

Defense against Wisconsin's fast starting backs, headed by Fullback Elmer Weis, was one of today's drill plans. Wisconsin does not use the customary "huddle," a feature welcomed by anti-huddle critics here.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Loyola, hoping to capture at least one of its games against major opposition, practiced on pass defense today as the Lions lined up for the clash Armistice day here against Baylor.

SHOJI, CHAFFEY BACK, LEADS J. C. SCORERS

Kobie Shoji, Chaffey Jaycee's sensational fullback who meets Santa Ana's Dons in the Municipal bowl Friday night, continues to lead the Eastern conference individual scoring parade with 30 points.

The Japanese star holds a comfortable lead over his teammate, Les Terry, in second place with 19 points.

Drummond of Pomona, Van Beek of Chaffey, Thompson of San Bernardino, Bandel of Fullerton and Holmes of San Bernardino are tied for third place with 12 points. Gray of Pomona has eight points.

Handball Stars In 'Frisco Tourney

LOS ANGELES.—Off today for San Francisco to defend their 1937 titles at the annual Pacific Coast senior A. A. U. handball championships in the Olympic club Nov. 10 to 13 are Joe Gordon, singles champion, and Joe Goldsmith and Bart Hackney, doubles crownholders. The trio represent the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach.

With them will go Joe Powers, Andy Berry and Jack Donnell of Los Angeles Athletic club. Powers and Berry will team for doubles play, while Donnell will enter the singles division.

Sam Snead Trails In 72-Hole Open

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—A 127-pound Canadian veteran was in the lead of a field of 80, including Sammy Snead, the home pro, as the second round of the \$3000 72-hole White Sulphur Open golf tournament got under way today.

New Ideas Dep't . . .

Football Section

By GARDNER SOULE, Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

LOCALES	THINKERS	REMARKS
SHREVEPORT, LA.	Curtis Parker	To avoid intense heat, the coach of the Centenary college griders has his men report for practice at 6 a.m.
FORTY-FORT, PA.	School Authorities	Forty-Fort will have a new concrete stadium if its 1938 football team is good; but no stadium if the team is bad. This assures great interest and large crowds to fill the new stadium.
MARIETTA, O.	Frank L. Hayes	To allow the quarterback to do the quarterbacking, and to eliminate argument, this coach has his team huddle in three groups. In one are captain, quarter, and center. They decide play, inform others.
NOTRE DAME & WASHINGTON U.	Publicity Purveyors	They issued sheets showing how to pronounce names of men on their grid teams.
MICHIGAN	Fritz Crisler	Against Michigan State kicks, he played a 4-man line and a 7-man secondary.
DETROIT	Gus Dorais	He announced his team would abandon huddle on offense, use it on defense.

DONS GUN FOR UPSET OVER CHAFFEY HERE

Barring inclement weather, one of the largest crowds of the season probably will throng the Municipal bowl Friday night to see Santa Ana's Dons attempt to upset Chaffey Jaycee's unbeaten eleven in an Eastern conference game.

Tickets, selling for 40 cents, went on sale today at Neal's Sporting Goods store and Al's Lock and Key shop.

Chaffey will be a heavy favorite inasmuch as the Panthers have trounced Fullerton, 18-0; Pomona, 25-7; and Citrus, 32-0, in addition to eking out a 2-0 victory over Riverside.

Vic Lindskog and "Chuck" Stafford continue to team at halfback in Santa Ana's new backfield combination, with Carroll Joy, left end, still being given a thorough trial at carrying the ball.

Rollo Beck, who has been playing regularly at halfback, knows all four back positions, and probably will get a chance at fullback against Chaffey, Coach Bill Cook said.

Tackle Gil Nehrig, who has been favoring a wrenched knee, may be able to start; but Tackle "Cy" Levernemann, on account of a badly injured hand, remains a doubtful performer.

FULLERTON POINTS FOR SAN BERNARDINO GAME

FULLERTON.—Fullerton's once-defeated Junior college griders take to the road again this week to tackle the league-leading San Bernardino Indians Friday night. The Hornets must win this game to stay in the running for the Eastern conference pennant.

Should they defeat the Indians and then Santa Ana here Thanksgiving day, and some club knock over Chaffey, a three-way tie would result.

San Bernardino, tied with Chaffey for the conference lead, should rate heavy favorites over Fullerton. However, the Hornets are conceded a good chance to upset the Braves. Although trounced 18 to 0 by Chaffey, the Fullerton squad had four distinct scoring threats, and with a few breaks might have changed the entire complexion of the game.

Coach Wendell Pickens' charges, who have won six and lost only one, will shoot everything in the bag against the Indians. They conceded a good chance to upset the Braves. Although trounced 18 to 0 by Chaffey, the Fullerton squad had four distinct scoring threats, and with a few breaks might have changed the entire complexion of the game.

Aubrey Minter, upon whom the brunt of the offensive has rested this year, suffered a badly sprained wrist and is still not recovered from a severe charley horse, but he may start the game Friday night.

**SPORTS
Roundup**

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

By SID FEDER
(Punch-Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—Don't let anybody kid you about the report (not carried here) that George Marshall, the pro football boss, is thinking of buying the Brooklyn baseball Dodgers. . . . And now there's the whisper that Minnesota's Bernie Bierman is getting offers from a couple of coast cities. . . . Sounds screwy to this corner. . . . The horses are pouring into Santa Anita, which means winter is on the way.

Backfire Dept.: Plenty of the West Virginia fans were carrying a peeve because the Mountaineers' coaches let Bill Dutton, all-state high school end last year at West Va., slip out of their fingers. . . . The horses are pouring into Santa Anita, which means winter is on the way.

Best story of the wild and woolly West of Oregon enjoyed after the Orange knuckled off Colgate for the first time since '24 concerned the three long-time rooters who were stopped by the law as they tried to walk out of the stadium carrying a piece of the plank they'd been sitting on. . . . "What'd ya mean ripping up the seats?" asked Mr. Policeman. . . . "Lissen, buddy," they told him. . . . "We've on this piece of board for 15 years to see Syracuse win, and now nobody is going to stop us from taking it home for a souvenir." . . . P. S.—They got the board.

Via L. H. Gregory, the Portland, Oregon sports Ed, comes word that Greenville Lansell, Southern California's classy back, would have been "dying for dear old Oregon State" if it wasn't for a snow-storm. . . . He turned up at State in '36, all set to enroll, but it began to snow like the very dickens the day he hit the campus. . . . so he hoped the next train for warmer climate.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—The Chief 2-year-old colt, sold to Maxwell Howard for \$14,000 as 15 of C. V. Whitney's thoroughbreds brought \$119,600 at auction.

Three Years Ago—Joe Louis matched to fight Isidor Gastanaga at Havana in December and to meet Charley Retzlaff at Chicago in January.

Five Years Ago—Jockey Gordon Richards rode 24th winner of year in England, breaking record set by Fred Archer in 1885.

'32 Buick Sedan

SIDE MOUNTS \$265 MOTOR MOUNTS \$265 PERFECT MANDIC & STEINER, INC. Studebaker Dealer Ph. 1406 USED CAR 111 W. 1st LOT

COUNTY PREP CLUBS MIX TOMORROW

With the exception of Orange and Huntington Beach preps, who will meet in an Armistice day game at Orange Friday afternoon, football teams of the Sunset and Orange leagues will swing into action tomorrow afternoon.

In the Orange league, Coach Russell Wilson's unbeaten Tustin Tillers will be favored over San Juan Capistrano in a game on the Tustin turf. Tustin will be seeking its fourth win. Other games in the same league tomorrow afternoon will send Brea to Placentia, and Laguna Beach to Garden Grove.

In the Sunset league, Excelsior will invade Newport Harbor and Anaheim will play at Long Beach Jordan tomorrow afternoon.

The Orange-Huntington Beach game Friday will be one of the highlights of the county-wide Armistice day celebration, and will be played on the Orange high school turf.

Following this week's games, there will be one more round of play in each league, as follows: Sunset league, Nov. 18—Orange at Anaheim, Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach, Long Beach at Excelsior.

Orange league, Nov. 18—Placentia at Laguna Beach, Tustin at Brea-Olinda, Garden Grove at San Juan Capistrano.

Northwestern Next Hurdle For Michigan

CHICAGO. (AP)—Michigan's football fortunes once again are rocketing toward the heights—powered by remarkable team spirit, ball carrying backs with whirlwind speed and blockers who like to "knock 'em into the nickel seats."

In 1933 Michigan won its last Big Ten football title. In the following four seasons the Wolverines won only five conference tilts while losing 17. H. O. (Fritz) Crisler came from Princeton to take up where Harry Kipke left off, and there was a general feeling that Michigan would require at least two years to get anywhere.

Yet this week finds Michigan heading with high hopes toward the most important game of its Big Ten schedule—its game with Northwestern. Victory over Northwestern would make Michigan a strong favorite for at least a slice of the Big Ten title, and victory over Ohio State a week from Saturday might find them sole holders of the crown.

The Wolverines have lost only that defeat came 7-6 after Michigan had outplayed the Gophers. Michigan State, Chicago, Yale, Illinois and Pennsylvania have fallen before the Crisler aggregation.

Racing Closes At Belmont's Park

NEW YORK. (AP)—The metropolitan turf season came to a close yesterday at Belmont Park as P. Ambrose Clark's Torturer won the \$2500 added Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase, feature event on the one-day program of the United Hunt Racing association.

Captains Those Fighting Irish



ARKANSAS FIGHTS GRID JINX

Loses Five in Last Minute

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—In 153 telescoped seconds—less than three minutes—Coach Fred Thomsen and his Arkansas Razorbacks have lived a life time of football tragedy.

Five of Arkansas' last 13 games have been lost in the last minute of play.

This amazing jinx started in November, 1937. A Baylor punt struck Arkansas' safety man, bounded away and was recovered by Baylor with only 43 seconds to play. Bullet Bill Patterson chunked a 25-yard touchdown pass. Final score: Baylor 20, Arkansas 14.

Next came the Rice game of '37—the one that cost Arkansas a Southwest conference title. With only 32 seconds remaining, Arkansas led, 20-19. Big Ernie Lain threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Ollie Cordill. Final score: Rice 26, Arkansas 20.

Then the 1938 streak started. Sophomore Robert Nelson, Baylor center, booted a field goal on the final play of the game.

final play of the game. Final score: Baylor 9, Arkansas 6.

Came the Texas Aggie game. Arkansas led, 7-6, with four seconds remaining and the Aggies on the four. The Aggie line-rammer, John Kimbrough, was slipped for a five-yard loss—but the officials ruled Arkansas was offside. The Aggies moved to the one-yard line on the penalty, sent Kimbrough smashing over on the final play. Final score: Texas Aggies 13, Arkansas 7.

The jinx reached the incredible stage last week. Only 50 seconds remained with Rice in possession on the Arkansas 26. Fullback Jake Schuehle tried a field goal but the play was nullified because a Rice substitute had arrived just before the snap of the ball.

Schuehle tried again, pumped a 36-yard goal. Final score: Rice 3, Arkansas 0.

And now, Arkansas plays Southwestern Methodist which Saturday beat Texas A. & M. with a 45-yard field goal in the final 30 seconds.

BOWLING SCORES									
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO.					WINTER'S HEALTH				
R. Dietrich	195	152	161	508	M. Van Sistine	125	191	144	460
V. Fleming	171	168	145	484	J. Gaspar	152	164	171	487
V. L. Montgomery	97	111	124	332	L. McDonald	134	172	135	441
F. Musselman	150	143	158	451	E. Gaspar	112	134	141	387
C. Runk	155	120	157	432	L. Madden	153	146	122	421
Totals	768	694	745	2207	Totals	676	807	713	2196
RED & WHITE STORES					HOLLY SUGAR				
W. Parker	189	157	145	521	G. Yoder	145	177	206	528
E. Parker	162	169	179	510	C. Schroff	138	122	146	406
C. Samson	176	155	137	468	E. Shaw	166	155	142	463
L. McCabe	169	151	178	498	G. Gavril	138	152	169	459
R. Runk	186	169	167	522	W. Ryckman	200	159	152	511
Totals	892	773	804	2469	Totals	785	745	815	2345
LANGLEY OIL CO.					SEN BATTERIES				
J. Allen	135	137	153	425	L. Sargent	186	149	192	527
A. Hamner	170	125	149	444	G. Lippincott, Jr.	154	157	142	453
W. Jerome	207	154	136	497	C. Potter	139	181	132	452
J. McPadden	187	155	128	470	G. Lippincott	156	146	162	464
J. Gibson	145	182	142	469	R. Young	180	134	193	507
Totals	844	753	699	2296	Totals	815	767	821	2403
CHILI BILLY'S					FREE LANCERS				
W. Bazick	180	147	169	496	T. Beasler	168	204	205	577
J. Heisey	202	148	171	521	H. Blank	127	127	127	381
E. Hobbs	218	175	153	546	H. League	147	147	147	441
H. Sowards	164	159	191	514	G. Lippincott	156	146	162	464
R. Johnson	175	220	196	591	T. Allan, Sr.	163	140	216	519
Totals	829	849	869	2547	J. Hollereth	151	193	193	537
FREE LANCERS					Totals	756	811	888	2455

'You Haven't Made Tackle all year, Shouts Pro Coach

CHICAGO. (AP)—Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, irked at poor tackling by Bear backs last Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, bellowed at Quarterback Bernie Masterson: "Bernie, You haven't made a tackle all season!"

"I did so, Coach," retorted Bernie. "I made one in the Pittsburgh game."

Halas became so angry at the laugh which followed Masterson's remark that he got out the movies of the Pittsburgh game and ran them over—to discover Masterson had not played that contest.

MANAGERIAL CHANGES NUMEROUS

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK. (AP)—Possibly overlooked in the midst of football excitement is the revolution going on in baseball managerial circles. Clubowners have decided all at once they do not need "big-name" pilots with the attendant big-feature salaries.

Gaze upon the appointments made recently:

Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinals; Fred Haney, St. Louis Browns; Del Baker, Detroit; Doc Prothro, Philadelphia Nationals; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers. There's not a glamor boy in the bunch, and only Durocher ever was a real star in the big leagues.

Headliners discarded included Frankie Frisch, Mickey Cochrane, Gabby Street, Burleigh Grimes, Jimmy Wilson, Charley Grimm and Babe Ruth.

Fortunately all of the last-named group, with the possible exception of Grimes, are too well fixed for many years at top pay that they have nothing much to worry about. All of the new managers, on the other hand, will begin pulling down really good money for the first time. It is safe to estimate that the various shifts in management will save club owners a total of at least \$25,000 in salaries.

It is difficult to account for the new trend. Only a few years ago almost every one of the 16 major league clubs was guided by a star playing manager. Connie Mack of the Athletics and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees stood out as prominent exceptions.

Then that changed. Playing pilots like Bill Terry, Jimmy Dykes, Bucky Harris, Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane suddenly grew older or were hurt, until during the past season, Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox alone played through the campaign.

When Cleveland needed a new manager a year ago it dipped into the minors for Oscar Vitt.

One possible explanation is, of course, that Joe McCarthy, who never was a big league player, has done an outstanding job with the Chicago Cubs and the Yankees. But if other owners think the answer is as simple as that they are likely to be disappointed.

'Y' QUINTETS MIX TONIGHT

Basketball rivalry in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. league will be resumed with a double-header on the "Y" court tonight.

Patterson's Dairy quintet will battle the Barr Lumber company five at 7:15. Irvine and Al's Lock and Key shop quintets will tangle at 8:15 o'clock.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Karl's Shoes and Elitiste's International Trucks will tangle in the only game scheduled.

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FREE DELIVERY
A & A Liquor Store
825 WEST FOURTH

New Life Saving
TIE
Amazing new treat
gives greater safety,
longer life. Come in
for demonstration.

GOODRICH
Silverton Stores
H. L. Brown, Mgr.
101 N. Broadway
Phone 340

Win an Election Bet?

DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT . . . IT'S AN ALL-AMERICAN CUSTOM . . . WITH DOUBLY-SMOOTH

America is fast finding out that Ten High really does Double Your Enjoyment! This fine bourbon is becoming the nation's leading seller because it's doubly smooth, doubly rich in bourbon taste.

Ten High is free of rough edges because it's distilled by Hiram Walker's famed doubly-careful control in the world's largest distillery. Be bourbon-wise—buy Ten High at your liquor store right away.

QUART
Code No.

PINT
Code No.

Hiram Walker's
TEN HIGH

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR
50 PROOF. HIRAM

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



DIGESTION BY PROXY...

White ants, which really are not ants, but termites, possess a most curious digestive apparatus. Strange as it seems, inside their digestive tract live many tiny, uncelled animalcules which do the digesting for them.

benefit from this strange diet without the help of their tiny crews. If the animalcules were removed from the termites' digestive systems, the latter would still have just as enormous appetites and would eat just as much -- yet they would starve to death because they would have no way to digest the wooden meals.

TO SCHOOL BY AIR...

Going to school is fun for David and Sadie McGinley of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, for they ride each morning across the river Nith on a suspended cable car. This improvised pulley system was erected to save the children a five-mile walk up the river, across a bridge and back along the other bank.

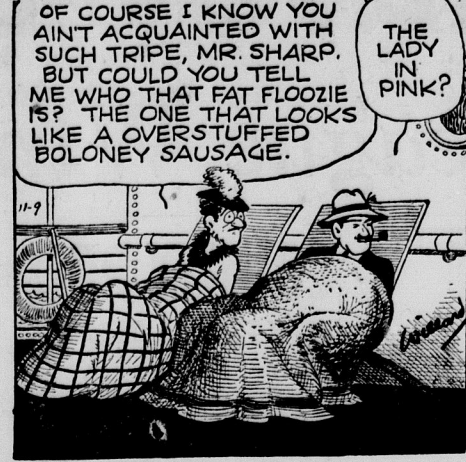
THE GAY-ER-THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

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FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOMBA



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OH, DIANA



OAKY DO



SCORCHY SAYS



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THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES Per Line
One insertion 3c
Three insertions 10c
Six insertions 20c
Per month \$1.00
Minimum charge 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate will be furnished upon request

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements

THREE GENERATIONS have built the House of Winbiger upon this pledge: Maximum Service—Minimum Cost. Inquire before need.

Winbiger's Funeral Directors and Advisers
609 N. Main Phone 3900

CERTIFIED 48-hr. watch repair service. 1 year guarantee. Crystals 25c. Watch straps 15c. We buy old gold and diamonds. 409 N. Main Phone 5318

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner or who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Silver Persian cat marked with purple medicine spots. Phone 2935-W after 6 p. m.

LOST—Male tan Pomeranian. Reward. Nicholas Ranch, Garden Grove 477.

Personals

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN BY WEEK OR MONTH
1963 E. 1st 2nd house east of Lyon

DOLL HOSPITAL. Dolls repaired, made to order, work guaranteed. Mrs. A. H. Holmes, 2006 N. Hwy., 1963-W.

LADIES tailoring, suits & coats. Colors, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. H. Huyler, 1901 S. Main, Ph. 2513-J.

MARLOWE CORSETS and Surgical Bras made to measure. Pearl Miller, 224 N. Broadway, Phone 6303.

CHILDREN CARED FOR BY THE HOUR OR DAY. PHONE 1830-M.

MADAME SELENA, psychic readings. Advice on all problems. 423 E. 1st.

WHEN YOU CRAVE NUTS, ASK FOR "NUTS" THEY'RE ALWAYS FRESH!

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GOING to San Francisco Thursday afternoon; take two passengers, share expense. 1629 W. 9th St. Ph. 3291-W.

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WRIGHT
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801 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation

Wanted Male
HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants work. Consider room and board. 810 S. Main.

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

O. K. lawn and garden service (renovating). Phone 3132-R, evenings.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

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EXCEPTIONALLY interesting proposition for A-1 salesman contacting automotive trade. Reply giving particulars. Box 41, Balboa Island, Calif.

ACTIVE MAN—steady work, good pay, fine future. Car. references. 1313 W. Fourth street, 9 'til noon.

MEN for outside sales work. Must be free to travel. Room 204 Builders Exchange Bldg., 2-4 p. m. only.

Christmas Cards

SALESMAN. Make 30 per cent. Brand-new line. KENRO PRESS, 905 North Sycamore. Phone 6180.

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Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
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See Baird, 417 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. \$500 to \$35,000 at 5% to 6%. Ph. 3664-W.

\$1000 TO \$20,000, 9 years, 5%, 6% & 7%. CLEVELAND, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

WILL FINANCE or refinance for you. ALLEN, 210 Otis Bldg., Ph. 5553.

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 518.

Money to Loan

19
A. H. HOLMES, 2006 N. Hwy., 1963-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOANS UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

We have a plan to suit your needs

SPEED-PRIVACY AND FLEXIBLE TERMS ARE FEATURES OF OUR SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE

Write, Phone or Call Today!

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COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH STREET

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Homes for Sale
EXCHANGE 2-bedroom large frame, in Anaheim, for Santa Ana. Also 2 homes in Laguna Beach for Santa Ana.

10-acre good orange grove, with fine home, for apartment house or auto court.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

THE HOME IDEAL

\$100 DOWN
Will start you a beautiful suburban home, with a marine view, in a centralized location, close proximity to L. A. For particulars phone 5536-J.

CLOSING ESTATE
10-room duplex, close in. A Good Buy at \$2500. S. A. REALTY CORP. PHONE 456

CLOSING ESTATE
10-room duplex, close in. A Good Buy at \$2500. S. A. REALTY CORP. PHONE 456

NO "HAM AND EGGS," but you can have \$50 per week. Bung. court, \$13,000. Terms. Crawford, 114 W. 5th.

DUPLEX—\$35 income, \$2200, \$500 down. bal. \$20 per mo. CASPER, 302 North Broadway, Phone 5333.

\$1000—\$2000 dn., balance H. O. L. 5% Sml. payment, 5-yr. livable, cheap. G. O. BEHR, 206 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

Mountain Prop.

FOR SALE or trade—all electric 3-bedroom farm, home in Silverado Canyon. Phone 2406.

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A REAL BARGAIN
2 acres, 6-room modern stucco, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, chicken equipment for 2000; price \$1250, \$1250 cash. STEPHENS REALTY CO.
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Real Estate

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Wanted
LOT—So. Laguna near Coast highway. \$500 value, trade for S. A. lot. Clear. Phone 3189-W.

Rooms for Rent

38
FRONT room, adjoining bath; garage; adults. Ph. 1522-J. 1004 Orange Ave.

FURN. ROOM kitchen priv., lady preferred. 225 N. Ross. Phone 2355-W.

FRONT room, adjoining bath; garage; adults. Ph. 1522-J. 1004 Orange Ave.

LOVELY ROOM, good bed, shower, furnace heat, 1009 Oak street.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms \$2.50 up wk. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

Housekeeping room for man. 705 Minter.

ROOM FOR RENT—\$16 BUSH FURN. ROOM. 522 S. SYCAMORE.

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40
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT AT 1315 NORTH MAIN

Nurseries

42
Plants & Seeds
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock

43
Poultry, Pets, Supplies
TURKEYS
Chickens. Best prices paid. Santa Ana Wholesale Poultry, 17th and Berrydale. J. P. Darragh, Ph. 5458.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry delivered. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1813 West Sixth, Phone 1303.

WANT POULTRY, RABBITS, No. 1 whites 14c. Orana Poultry, 133 S. Main, Orange. Phones S. A. 5687, Orange 556-J.

SACRIFICE R. I. Red pullets, 1/2 mile south of 1st St. corner of Sugar and Harbor, Santa Ana. Clark.

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526 West Bishop, Phone 2330

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Metcalf 1-1236.

TURKEYS, Mrs. Grist, Phone 2829-J.

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43-a
PUPIES, cocker spaniels, poodles, rat terriers. Everything for pets. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 E. 4th.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

47
FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per bush. Bring container to Fruit and Poinsettia or Fourth and Grand.

POTATOES, ONIONS, 1c White Field Corn, \$1.50 per cwt. Delhi Road, 2nd house west of Bristol.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell 305 E. 4th Street

APPLES to lb. and up. West on 1st St. to Sullivan. 2nd house so. right.

WANTED—walnut meats. C. D. MITCHELL, 910 W. 4th

HIGHEST PRICE PAID for walnut meats. 1432 West 4th St.

Miscellaneous

48
SPANISH SHELL PEANUTS, 10c lb. Shelled Almonds, 50c lb. 30c lb. LESLIE MITCHELL, SEED-FEED STORE, 305 EAST FOURTH ST.

REPAIR NOW WITH J. M. ROOFING and have the best. It's guaranteed to last. 5% discount for few days only. ORANGE CO. IMP. CO.
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HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Main at Sixth

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12", 16" 24", del. W. Alexander, 5053-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new double lined driveway, 1117 SOUTH GARNSEY.

SPLIT BLUE GUM WOOD, Phone 0450-W. Cor. Bristol & Memory lane.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
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49
For Sale
FURNITURE BARGAINS
See Our Warehouse Display and Save!
PENN STORAGE
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\$5 Each

RECONDITIONED VACUUMS. Also REAL REBUILT VACUUMS at sensational LOW prices. One year GUARANTEE with each.

JETER'S
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
COLLECTORS, ATTENTION!—For sale, perfect six-piece bird's-eye maple bedroom set, 120 2nd Street, Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 1067-J.

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49
VACUUM CLEANERS, \$4.50 up. Expert repairing. 318 North Birch.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE to find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

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52
For Sale
SPINETTE—The latest model. Just repossessed. Sell for balance. No first payment as you just pay out contract. This is a grand bargain for some lucky person. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

USED 48 bass Hohner accordion, \$57.50. Free lessons, easy terms. SHAFER'S, 421 North Sycamore.

\$135—BUYS beautiful Baby Grand Piano, Mahogany case. Terms, \$100 cash, \$35 down, \$10 per mo. 520 North Main, Santa Ana.

USED 48 bass Hohner accordion, \$57.50. Free lessons, easy terms. SHAFER'S, 421 North Sycamore.

BUNGALOW piano for rent. Ph. 8899-J.

Radios

53
Radio Service
IF YOUR purse is bent, Journal Want Ads bring cash from a spare room you can rent.

Paint, Paper

53-A
Paperhanging
PAINTING—also stucco waterproofing. Good work, mat'l. reas. Ph. 3226-W.

Window Cleaning

55
COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE FLOOR WAXING. WINDOW CLEANERS
317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

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57
24-INCH boys' & girls' bicycles, \$12.50. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING
JOE'S BIKE SHOP, 212 E. Fourth St.

Trucks - Trailers

58
And Trailers
USED TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
G. M. C. DEALER
TRUCK SALES CO.
302 FRENCH ST. PHONE 654

Passenger Cars

59
15 WINNERS
COUPES
1933 Ford coupe, (new engs.), \$247
1937 Chev. Mast. Dlx. Cpe., \$577
1937 Ford 85 Cpe., radio, \$457
1935 Pontiac Coupe, \$457
1937 Dodge Dlx. Coupe, \$637
1938 Dodge Coupe (radio), \$895

SEDANS

1934 Dodge Dlx Sedan, \$387
1934 Graham Spt. Sedan, \$347
1937 Dodge Tour. Sedan, \$697
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$447
1935 Chrysler Airflow Sed., \$517
1935 Dodge Sedan, \$387
1936 Chevrolet Sed. (clean), \$447
1938 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan, \$777

OTHER BARGAINS

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L. D. Coffing Co.
311 EAST 5TH ST.

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'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, \$395
'33 Dodge '6 Tour. Sed., \$395
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Several good transportation cars priced from \$45 to \$95.

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'36 FORD COUPE \$445
BILL WILLIAMSON

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AUTO LOANS for less. See BARNY KOSTER, 311 E. 1st. Phone 1256-J.

GOOD CHEVROLET coupe. Sacrifice. 1430 1/2 W. 4th.

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61
GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK. 1101 W. 1st. Ph. 1424

Radios

62
And Radio Service
PLATT AUTO SERVICE
CAR AND HOME RADIO REPAIRING
1101 W. 1st. Phone 1424

Real Estate Transfers

(County Orange County Title Co.)
Joseph Lotens and wife to Carl R. Edgar lots 21 & 22 of tr. 964.

Sadie G. Dworkman to Orange County Water District pt of lot 3 of sec 4-4-9.

Andrew Crane & wife to Herman Wright & wife pt of lot 19 in blk 10 of Town of Bryn.

Admrx of Est of W. L. Russell decd to Benjamin Richard Upham & wife lots 27 & 28 in blk 2 of tr. 861.

Benjamin Richard Upham & wife to Adelaide D. Cunningham same as above. Miles Perovich to John C. Black pt of nw 1/4 of sec 2 of tr. 234-11.

George Mark Weseloh & wife to Benjamin Dierweg & wife of lot 8 in blk C of Land of O. Bond.

Rancho Santa Margarita to Ernest A. Bryant Jr. 423.80 acres in pt of Ros Trabuco Mission Viejo as shown in 9-25 record of surveys.

Perdi B. Magill to Jeannie O. Arnold lot 4 in blk G Rogers add to Laguna Beach.

Belle Souders to C. W. Powell & wife lot 322 of tr. 949.

Katherine Baden et al to James N. Goode & wife lot 102 of tr. 648.

Manuel Lotens to Wallace McPetersen Manning & wife lot 7 in blk C of tr. 390.

Erinda Palm to Chas H. Gilchrist & wife lots 19 & 21 in blk 112 of Huntington Beach.

Manuel Lotens & wife to Manuel C. Mancho Jr pt of ne 1/4 of sec 4 of tr. 4-11.

H. Bailey & wife pt of sw 1/4 of sec 4 of sec 23-11.

Bank of Amer Nat'l Tr & Sav Assn Trustee to Ruth L. Cope pt of lot 536 of tr. 849.

Bank of Amer Nat'l Tr & Sav Assn Trustee to Ruth L. Cope pt of lot 536 of tr. 849.

John Knox et al to W. Oscar Wilson & wife lots 1 and 2 in blk 1 of tr. 560.

Bank of Amer Nat'l Tr & Sav Assn Trustee to Ruth L. Cope pt of lot 536 of tr. 849.

John Knox et al to W. Oscar Wilson & wife lots 1 and 2 in blk 1 of tr. 560.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
I would much rather that posterity should
inquire why no statues were erected to me,
than why they were.
—Colton.

Vol. 4, No. 165

EDITORIAL PAGE

November 9, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES, and a
word of encouragement to those who failed
to be on the winning side.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsmen and news stands, 35¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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A Gloomy Picture

Sir George Paish, British economist, printed a gloomy picture when he spoke before a San Francisco club the other day.

Never in all history, he said, has the world been in such desperate straits and only by the restoration of international trade through the application of Christian principle of sacrificing to live can the family of nations hope to come out of despair.

Sir George's view coincides with views expressed earlier this week by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a radio address from Washington.

The world today faces two roads, he said, one leading to benefits from peaceful relations between nations, the other to the "final catastrophe of a new world war."

So, he observed, "We are seeking to bring about a restoration of sound economic conditions as necessary foundation of durable peace," for, he said, "Without expansion of international trade based upon fair dealing and equal treatment for all, there can be no stability and security within nations."

Mr. Hull's trade program is one of the finest and soundest sections of American foreign policy. Yet of late events have exploded upon the world in such rapid succession, and so terrific has been their impact upon its political, social and economic structure, that his altogether desirable objective may now be attainable only by a long, hard detour.

Only this week Japan bluntly informed the world that she now considers Asia her oyster, and that as soon as the shooting subsides she intends to proceed with her "immutable policy" of Japanizing her conquest. Which was just another way of notifying the Western powers, including the United States, that the "open door" to foreign trade in China is already as good as closed.

In Europe, Nazi Germany is rapidly and systematically consolidating her position as the dominant power of the Old World.

Throughout Latin America, from the Rio Grande to the Strait of Magellan, Germany, Italy, Japan, Britain, France and the other trading powers are feverishly battling for a foothold or to strengthen such position as they may already have.

Behind this intensive drive for trade is something more sinister still. The nations of the world are arming as they have never armed before. This year, we are told, \$17,500,000,000 will be lavished on armaments, or more than four times what was spent the year preceding the World war. And next year, it is said, the total may reach an astronomical figure between 20 and 30 billions.

As long as the present world situation remains, therefore, the normal, free flow of international trade, based upon fair dealing and equal treatment for all, remains but a distant and elusive objective unless such missionaries of international amity as Secretary Hull and Sir George Paish can multiply themselves in such numbers as to impress their doctrines on the chancellors of every nation, great and small.

What a glorious feeling it must be for the prize-winning Western turkey to know it's going to be a guest at the White House for Thanksgiving dinner!

The Same Old Stuff

U. S. Webb, state attorney general, has prodded Los Angeles county authorities into a new quest for punch boards, slot machines and other gambling "games."

The authorities must have known all along where to find the evidence, for they started carting illegal devices into their headquarters without much delay.

There'll be a big fuss for a few days, and then the punch boards and slot machines will reappear in Los Angeles county. The poker parlors will reopen and the big shots who prosper through these games will continue buying half-block-long automobiles and apartment houses.

It's a sort of routine that is often repeated in the county of the angels. The cycle is like this: Somebody inspires a cleanup; raids are made in which the big shots escape and his hired hands assessed nominal fines; John Law beats his chest with pride and gets his picture in the papers, and then the whole matter is dropped, the joints reopen and all is well among the gambling fraternity until somebody starts the whole routine over again.

The gambler regards these spells of police interference just as most of us regard the annual winter cold in the nose. It's annoying, but can't be avoided. Sometimes, of course, a little bribe money serves as a preventative, and the gambling boss can always shove up his percentages to take care of these periods of loss.

Wonder why somebody doesn't start after this gambling evil on a new angle with an argument like this: The punch board and the slot machine are intended to make money for their owner—and nobody else.

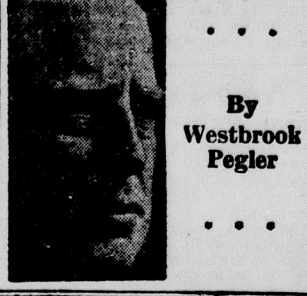
Nobody in this whole wide world ever made money by consistently playing tango or any other percentage game.

The only smart man in the gambling house is the man who owns it and he doesn't play his own games.

The smart man does not gamble. The punch board, the slot machine, tango and all the other games were made for suckers and he who plays automatically brands himself for all to see as a sucker.

Washington correspondents exploit Vice President Garner as the great pecan grower. Oh, shucks!

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK. — Bruce Barton, who seems to be squinting down the barrel at the presidency, passed some remarks in a piece in Collier's recently which describe better than any other effort that I have seen the mental attitude of some of the big-name New Dealers and of the New Deal itself.

Mr. Barton perceived the Washington administration "a distressing growth of that malady that may be termed 'the intolerance of the well-to-do,'" and said that, as a boy, in a country parsonage, where the spare room and the table conversation generally were monopolized by some reformer, he observed that "no man can so cheerfully eat of his neighbor's food, make extra cooking and cleaning for his neighbor's wife, use his neighbor's vehicle and house, sacrifice on his neighbor's children as the man who is bent on reforming the world."

SPECIAL THANKS
"I discovered," Mr. Barton wrote, "that nobody can be quite so intolerant, no one can so cheerfully sow seeds of violent hate as he who is completely convinced of his own righteousness. Each of these workers feels in his own heart that he has made a financial sacrifice to pursue his particular line of human betterment—sure that if he himself had devoted his talent to money-making he would have achieved a fortune. He convinces himself that he is entitled to special thanks from the community and sometimes attains the highly satisfying conviction that the purity of his motives justifies any means."

Parts of this quoted matter suggest that the figure of Mr. Harold Ickes, who got \$15,000 a year but when he felt the need of a rest cure put himself away in the naval hospital at \$37.5 a day for room, board, attendance and all, undoubtedly in the honest belief that service of such value as his to the country deserves such consideration. He also comes to mind along with Mr. Barton's phrase about the sowing of seeds of violent hate by men who believe that they have made financial sacrifices to pursue each his particular line of human betterment. Mr. Barton himself may have had Mr. Ickes and his rest cure at \$37.5 a day in mind, but that would be unimportant.

DREADFUL FATE?

More meaty is the challenge to the idea that because the New Deal is composed of consecrated men—if it is—the removal of those men from office and power would be a step toward some dreadful national fate. Such an idea has been put forward lately, possibly in deep sincerity, but I just don't think it is true, preferring to believe that if the New Deal were turned out in 1940 and a republican or a fascist government were installed the gains of the New Deal would be consolidated and improved and business would leap at the chance to employ people. I think it would be possible to cheer Mr. Roosevelt on his way into private life with thanks for a noble effort and much achievement and inaugurate the new president with the best wishes of the country.

Some people always hate a president, as those New Dealers who hate Herbert Hoover and hate the very names of Hoover and Harding will have to admit, but the hatred of the present time has been wiped up by the big names of the administration and the camp followers, not by the republicans or Tories or economic royalists.

I can't believe that everything is staked on the continuance of the New Deal and the reelection of President Roosevelt or the election of someone proposed by him. And I do believe that there are several men, not fascists or communists, not bigots or rabble-rousers, any of whom could turn in a good performance as president.

STILL GOOD MEN

The New Deal presumes to outlaw as un-American almost all those who actively oppose on any phase, and that obviously can't be so. The old way has been left behind, but there were good men then and there are still good men, intelligent and efficient and as patriotic and devoted to democracy as any New Dealer, who could carry on the government without resort to hatred.

I don't know what sort of businessman it is who can believe in Nazi-fascism. There must be some, of course, just as there are New Dealers who believe in measures of regimentation borrowed from both Nazi-fascism and communism, but think of themselves as pure democrats. But any businessman or any employee who has listened even an hour to the story of these things knows that the American system is best.

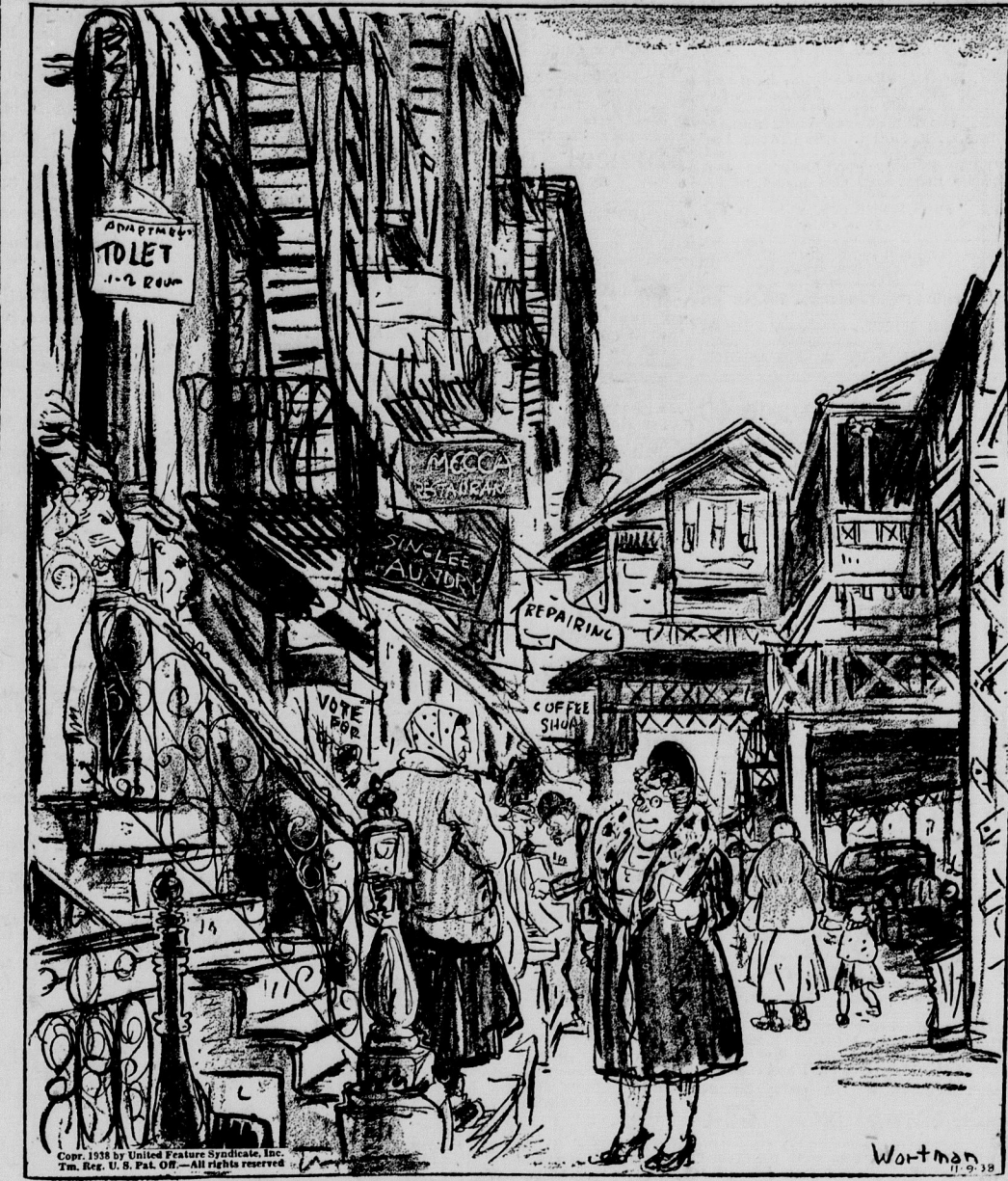
It wasn't agreed when Mr. Roosevelt was elected that the New Deal was to be a dead end, and I don't believe it is.

EXTREMES

Wife: "Really, John, you are the shabbiest man in the whole town. Cannot you dress better?" Husband: "No, I can't afford it."

Wife: "Why not?" Husband: "Because you are the best-dressed woman in the town." —Humoristic Listy, Prague.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Who'd you vote for Congress, Mrs. Martin?"
"The man in the delicatessen window."
"And for Senator?"
"I don't remember."
"Did you vote for Dewey?"
"Was his first name Thomas?"
"Yes."
"Then I voted for him—Thomas, that's my brother's name."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 9, 1913

A number of citrus growers were present yesterday afternoon representing the Santiago and other associations to discuss the scale situation and ask the board to pass an ordinance designed to regulate and standardize fumigation.

The Benchley Fruit company of Fullerton shipped in one carload this week 425 sacks of walnuts worth \$7500. This is believed to be the largest car of walnuts ever shipped out of Southern California. The car was sent to Texas.

The Young Men's Christian association of Orange county, through its boys' work committee, is arranging for a convention of older boys of the county, to be held in Santa Ana at the First Congregational church, Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. It is expected that 150 delegates from all parts of Orange county will be present at the conference.

The regular meeting of the chamber of commerce was held last night, with the following directors present: President, F. H. Case; H. T. Rutherford, Fred Raftery, George B. Shattuck and J. D. Thomas. Applications for membership for J. W. Taylor, the dry goods man, and C. O. Porter, manager of the Western Union company, were acted on favorably, and they were voted into the membership.

Science News

WASHINGTON. — (Special)—The radio-drama scare that gave a whole countryside a jittery night raises the question: What does science have to say about the actual possibility of such happenings, imagined by their original author as based on a possibility scientifically at least conceivable?

To begin with, astronomical research since H. G. Wells first wrote "The War of the Worlds," in 1898, has changed the idea of highly organized, human-like life on Mars from a distinct possibility to a decided improbability. Air is scarce on our neighbor planet, water is scarce, and the daily temperature extremes are terrific.

The chance of life of any kind surviving the journey from Mars to earth on or in a meteorite-like body are very slim. The nearest approaches between the two planets—absolute zero cold of interstellar space. Then, on dashing into the earth's atmosphere, would come the frictional heating to flaming temperatures.

Some scientists, unable to account for the origin of life on earth, have passed the buck to other unknown planetary sources, suggesting that organisms of very low evolutionary status, like bacteria or fungus spores, may have made the journey thus. There have been bacteriological examinations of meteorites, with that theory in view. But the majority of biologists are still unconvinced of the validity of such positive results as were obtained.

One element in the radio-endangered panic, a flood of poison gas, is ruled out in the case of meteorites and comets. Meteorites that have struck the earth in historic times have brought no gases of any kind with them.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Considering the fact that FDR announced a hands off policy in the various state election battles, his record for intervening in them is remarkable.

A lot of his moves have been as quiet as to escape attention, but in one way or another he has stuck an oar into practically every crucial contest.

A few of these interventions, such as the hot blast at the Dies committee in behalf of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, and the bougie tossed at the New York democratic ticket, got national publicity. Many of the others did not. But here are some of the candidates for whom Roosevelt went to bat:

Sen. Fred H. Brown, New Hampshire New Dealer, a letter of warm commendation, his record. Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin democrat; an adroit letter which, while endorsing Duffy, also tossed a posy at Wisconsin's "great progressive movement." Roosevelt did not name names, but he meant that La Follette's candidate, Herman L. Ekern, would be entirely acceptable to the White House.

Gov. George Earle and Charles A. Jones, of Pennsylvania, democratic senatorial and gubernatorial candidates; a letter praising both and vigorously assailing republican claims that they did not meet with White House favor.

Gov. Elmer Benson, Minnesota farmer-laborite; a telegram to the chairman of the working newspapermen's campaign committee blessing Benson and expressing the hope that "liberal governmental policies" would be continued in the state.

Culbert Olson and Sheridan Downey, California democrats; individual letters for each urging their election.

BRUCE BARTON
According to Jed Kiley, "A Washington stringer already has been named after Bruce Barton, the advertising congressman. It is Dumbarton avenue."

EVASION EXPERT
Next to the press conferences of the president, those of Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews have become the most popular in Washington. Reporters flock to them, bombard him with queries. Mild mannered and courteous, Andrews tries to answer all questions, but with a large sphere of his authority still undecided he runs into frequent difficulties. At one conference a newsman, after unsuccessfully trying to obtain information, asked Andrews if he had heard that a Washington lawyer was advertising himself as an "evasion expert" on circumventing the new law.

"No, I haven't heard about him," grinned Andrews, "but we might have a job for him here. I sure could use him at press conferences."

DEWEY'S RECORD
The securities and exchange commission has an interesting case involving Tom Dewey, New York candidate for governor, which indicates that despite his racket busting fame, Tom still believes that a friend is a friend.

The case is that of the Continental Securities corporation, one of the smallest cases before the SEC in some time—so small that when it came before Tom Dewey, he indicted all of the important

figures in the case except two men at the top. They happened to be represented by his close friend George Z. Medallie's law firm.

Medallie, former U. S. district attorney, is one of the chief backers of Tom Dewey's republican candidacy.

The men Dewey did not indict were Philip Frear, an over-the-counter trader, and four lawyers, S. Leo Solomon, Ralph H. Robb, Thomas W. Morris, Vincent Ferretti.

The two Dewey did not indict were the two brokers, Sartell Prentice and Jerome C. Brady, who executed the transactions under scrutiny. According to SEC investigators, they were as deeply involved as any of their subordinates. But at the grand jury proceedings, they were represented by the brother-in-law of George Medallie, Dewey's campaign adviser. Dewey failed to ask for their indictment.

Later, U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy found the case so strong that he himself took it up, secured an indictment.

New-Type Airplane Engine Perfected

LONDON.—(By Science Service)—The sleeve-valve gasoline engine, a radically new type of airplane engine developed in England from allegedly neglected American patents, has finally been developed and is now available commercially in large, powerful units, it was reported here.

The cause of acrimonious discussion precipitated by engineers critical of powerplant development in the United States on the ground that this type of engine has been neglected, the new motor is stated to require less maintenance than the conventional type of overhead valve engine.

It is also more compact than the usual type of radial engine. The valves are simply openings in the cylinder wall opened and closed by the moving of the piston up and down in the cylinder. Award of the Guggenheim Medal to Mr. Feeden stamps successful development of the engine as an important aviation advance.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Thomas Benton, the American statesman, was one day approached by a lobbyist for a shipbuilding concern, which was trying to get a subsidy from congress to start a line to Panama. Benton had previously refused to aid in the matter. The agent this day said to him: "Why have you not helped us?" "I might, on certain conditions," he replied. "Name your conditions, senator; you can have anything you ask." "Very well, the conditions are that when the vessels are finished they be used to take all such damned rascals as you out of this country."

SCIENCE NEWS
A compact life preserver for swimmers measures less than ten inches in length and weighs under six ounces. It is held across the chest by a lightweight strap. Made of tough, pliable rubber, the unit contains chemical charges which, when released by squeezing the rubber, combine to inflate the bag with a harmless gas. It is said to support the average person in the water for 16 hours.

What Other Editors Say

VENTURA GRAVEL, SAND
No Santa Barbara county business man can be entirely happy concerning Ventura county's discomfiter over the turn taken by investigations into structural defects in this city's new swimming pool.

To date these studies of broken concrete in the new structure point to certain kinds of sand and gravel supplies, from Ventura county sources, as the cause of the cracking. Several years ago similar defects in Santa Barbara's Jefferson school building were ascribed to the same cause. The sand and gravel business is important to Ventura county. Santa Barbara and Ventura county welfare are too closely related for either to suffer alone. Nevertheless, the Jefferson school cost this community a lot of money and the defects in the new swimming pool are still an unsolved problem. Ventura should not rest until it has placed its important source of revenue past suspicion and protected the market from supplies from any sections of its deposits that are dangerous.—Santa Barbara News-Press.

NOT QUALIFIED

Many musicians have failed because they did not play well enough; but Handel, the great composed, once failed in a musical task because he played too well!

The incident occurred at the conclusion of a church service, when Handel, who had the consent of the officiating organist "to play the congregation out." Seating himself at the instrument, the composer began to improvise a soft and gentle beautiful postlude. The people paused, turned from the exits, and returned to their seats.

Soon Handel, profoundly absorbed and entirely forgetful of his auditors, began to build upon his theme. Richer, deeper, more moving became his harmonies. The congregation listened enraptured. But not the obliging organist. He was hungry; and as the music went on and on, his hunger grew apace. Still Handel played on.

Finally the man could stand the waiting no longer. "Maestro," he whispered in desperation, "you can never play these people out. Permit me to replace you."

Handel moved away, and the organist took over. A few measures from that worthy, played in his customary manner, acted like a reading of the Riot act.—Christian Science Monitor.

EGGLESTON'S AMBITION

Edward Eggleston, American novelist and journalist, was a native of Indiana. He was denied the advantage of a college education, but he studied desperately and became familiar with the classics as well as with the various modern schools of literature.

He entered the Methodist ministry, and at the youthful age of 19 rode a "Hoosier Circuit." Later he came East and was soon engaged in editorial and literary work, a much more congenial field for one of his creative temperament.

After a period of years he removed to Lake George and there began his entire devotion to the writing of books, among which are "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," "The Circuit Rider," and "The Graysons." His advice to young authors, which follows, is timeless and is a beautiful ideal:

"It is the lightness of touch which, more than anything else, makes the literary artist; he who makes you feel the weight of his thought without letting you feel heaviness of expression; he who floats his ideas to you upon wings, is the true artist in literature."—Christian Science Monitor.

BOOMERANG

An office boy dashed into his employer's office and asked loudly if he might go to the match.

Startled, the employer looked up. "That is no way to ask permission," he said. "Let me give you a lesson in etiquette. I will go out and get your part. You sit at my desk and make believe you are the boss."

The youngster sat down and the man left the office. Presently he knocked on the door. The boy told him to come in.

The employer entered, noiselessly. "I wonder, sir," he asked, "if you could be so kind as to let me have the afternoon off? I want very much to see a football match!"

The youngster looked up, grinning broadly. "Why, certainly!" he exclaimed. "And here's a dollar to have some fun with!"—Tit-Bits.

A NEW TREND?

"Tips for travelers. Don't wear new, tight shoes on hard-brimmed tight hats when traveling."—Malta Paper.

Now, why put the idea into our head.—Punch.

I'LL TELL YOU....

By BOB BURNS

I believe that while we're the most honorable race in the world, there ain't a one of us that won't put somethin' over on the other fella if we can do it without actually misrepresentin' the thing.

I remember one time when a tourist bought a table that Grandma had had in her parlor. After he had gone, Grandma sat there kinda chucklin' to herself and when I asked her why, she says, "Well, that fella thinks that table is an antique and I can distinctly remember my Grandma sayin' that his Pa made it himself!"

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DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

How much do you suppose it costs the average Chinese per month to live? Make a guess. No. No. You are away too high. According to survey made by the Shantung Christian university, the average Chinese lives on a nickel's worth of food per day. For clothing, shelter and food he spends about a dollar and a half per month in American money.

I spent the summer of 1932 in China. America at that time was experiencing what we felt was a devastating depression. But when I returned, I felt that, in comparison to China, we were riding the crest of the wave of prosperity. The masses in China have never known anything but depression for the last 2000 years. They don't even hope for anything else. Their pressing problem is just to get enough food to keep from starving to death. Countless thousands of Chinese would raise tea can't afford the luxury of drinking it. Many Chinese farmers who raise rice can't afford to eat the rice they grow. They eat barley instead. An American employer in Peking told me that he was paying a Chinese fireman 7 cents a day to shovel coal into a roaring furnace; and for that 7 cents, the Chinese fireman didn't work eight hours a day; he worked 12. In other words, a little more than half a cent an hour.

Whenever I think of the poverty in China, I remember the Chinese boy that I saw standing in the slums of Peking eating a watermelon. He spit the seeds to the sidewalk. A little girl grabbed them as they fell and ate them avidly.

You will probably go to bed tonight without the pangs of hunger gnawing in your stomach. Don't take that blessing for granted. Be thankful, for probably 100,000,000 people somewhere in this world will go to bed hungry tonight.

This United States has its drawbacks; but in spite of all its faults, we have a higher standard of living than any other people on earth. Yes, thank God that you are living in America.

In Hendersonville, N. C., there is an unusual market. The produce sold there goes direct from producer to consumer. Farmers and mountaineers grow vegetables, raise chickens and weave rugs which are sold over the counters. But there is an even more unusual feature of this market. Something of which you as an American may well be proud. Crude as this market may appear at a glance, this other feature makes of it a high spot in American civilization and culture. This feature? Pride!

When the government offered to build a new and up-to-date market for these people, the offer was rejected. "No, thank you," said the spokesman, in effect, "we can take care of ourselves."

And they are doing just that. During prosperity or poverty, America will have nothing to fear from people who have the courage and stamina to say, "We can take care of ourselves!"

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

The WPA has fitted perfectly into our sewer department.

—Henry E. Byster, department of Public Works, Detroit.

Richard Whitney has been a good influence on the rest of the men up here.

—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing.

We ain't sendin' out no cabs to wooden rummies.

—Chicago taxicab operator when Charlie McCarthy telephoned for a cab to take his wife to the hospital.

You cannot expect the quietude of a pastoral countryside in Boston.

—Court decision favoring Mrs. Mary Sullivan, boxing grandmother, charged with being noisy.

A second rate navy is like a second best poker hand.

—Charles Edson, assistant secretary of the navy.